

Mother's Day Tragedy Is Reminder For Memorial Day Safety

Editor's Note: Bob Sheue, wire editor on The Democrat, witnessed a tragic accident on South Highway 65 May 14, which claimed four lives. In the interest of encouraging caution on our highways, here is his account.

"Oh God," he moaned, "I'm dying, I'm dying."

The man was helplessly pinned upsidown in the crushed, overturned wreckage of the gray truck cab. Flailing his arms about him in a semi-delirious state, he reached upwards in an attempt to free his legs which had been rudely jammed between the dashboard and the mangled cab top.

But Hanley Clements' twisting efforts to

free himself only aggravated his painful situation. "My legs are killing me," he gasped, "I'm dying, I'm dying."

One man had already checked on Clements through the shattered truck windshield, before fixing his attention beyond the capsized wreckage to the north. A second man was crouched on the ground, reassuring the injured truck driver in low tones. "You'll be all right," he said, "you'll be okay."

Clements continued to try to free himself. "The best thing you can do sir," I said as I bent over to look inside the wreckage to see if I could help, "is to keep as still as you can." The other man placed a pillow someone had brought under Clements' head. "Just rest easy," he said.

I straightened and looked behind me to the south to see if someone was going to call an ambulance. The traffic which normally clogs South Highway 65 on weekends was now backed up almost as far as I could see. Several cars were making U-turns in the road and driving south to summon help at Lincoln.

Walking along the shoulder of the highway I gazed around the truck to the north and noticed a long line of traffic along the southbound lane. Several people were out of their cars, standing and gazing on the tragedy before them on the highway. Few rushed to the three bodies on the road. Their condition was obvious.

"I think these two are dead," one man announced as he moved toward a third,

larger form on the road. I stared at the three bodies. Two were children, sprawled strangely on the pavement. The third was their mother, pronounced dead on arrival at Bothwell Hospital. The Highway Patrol said later all three died instantly.

I didn't notice the wreckage of the pickup truck in which they were riding. At first glance I received the impression they might have been walking along the road since the bodies seemed curiously alone in their stillness. I learned later their pickup truck had been literally torn apart in the head-on collision with Clements' unit, loaded with hogs. The driver of the pickup, the father and husband of the forms on the road, died a short time later at Bothwell.

They were from Kansas City, Kan., and

their names were Wilbur Willard, 47, his wife, Rose, 44, and their two daughters, Sharon, 14, and Rhonda, 11.

Witnesses to the north said the Willard truck appeared out of control on the wrong side of the road. From my vantage point, four cars back from the wreck in a line of Mother's Day traffic, I could see only the ominous form of the tractor-trailer unit as it slid sideways along the highway and overturned as if in slow motion at a curve in the road several miles north of Lincoln. The car leading the knot of traffic I was in could not escape ramming the top of the truck cab as it fell only feet before it in the road, died a short time later at Bothwell.

And for the Wilbur Willard family, who may have been visiting relatives or taking a Mother's Day trip to the lake, they became four more names on the tragically long list of Americans killed on our highways each year.

There was little that could be done. No one could help Clements from his truck without the aid of a wrecker to pry the top of the cab. Willard was equally beyond aid without ambulance attendants to assist.

Of the five persons involved in the head-on collision, only one survives. Hanley Clements, 59, of Pocahontas, Ark., who suffered multiple injuries and fractures is resting in improved condition at Bothwell Hospital, where he has been a patient since that Sunday afternoon, May 14.

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Hostage Transferred

Dallas radio newsmen, Bruce Hughes, left, assists Meredith Roberts, center, from the car of her kidnapper, Virgil Lee Fuqua, Dallas. The incident began early today with a grocery store holdup in Waco, Tex., where Mrs. Roberts

was abducted and forced to drive to a Dallas airport where Fuqua demanded that a plane be ready for him. He later surrendered to Dallas police. Hughes was a mediator between Fuqua and police. (UPI)

Confused Kidnaper Releases Hostage

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A man who held a young woman hostage at gunpoint for several hours today in an attempt to make authorities meet demands to place a jet plane at his disposal surrendered the gun in the Dallas police headquarters, a police spokesman said.

The man agreed about an hour before he gave up the pistol at 9 a.m. to go to downtown headquarters from Love Field and negotiate with Police Chief Frank Dyson.

It appeared he still had some control of the situation in headquarters until he gave the pistol to Asst. Police Chief Paul Townsend.

A police spokesman identified the man as Virgil Lee Fuqua of Dallas.

The incident began early today when a man held up a grocery store in Waco operated by James Roberts, husband of the woman who was held hostage.

The man forced Mrs. Roberts, 20, to drive him to a Fort Worth airfield to try to get a plane, and when none was available the pair drove to Dallas's Love Field, the man demanding that a jet plane be ready and fueled for him, police said.

In Dallas, the man demanded another weapon and handcuffs for Mrs. Roberts.

Meanwhile, Townsend negotiated with the man and persuaded him to leave the car in which he and the woman had been sitting with his hostage and enter an unmarked police car to drive downtown to talk with Police Chief Dyson, authorities said.

A route to headquarters was cleared and all persons except Dyson were removed from the third floor of the police station while negotiations went on. All doors were heavily guarded.

Dyson said the man still had his gun

while they talked but the man made no threats and was very quiet and composed except that he became "excited about having to face up to jail."

The chief said the gunman did not appear to be on drugs or any other stimulant.

Negotiations in Dallas lasted about five hours, including the talks in Dyson's office.

Where the man who held Mrs. Roberts hostage wanted to fly was not known.

Mrs. Roberts' father, former Waco policeman Thadd Johnson, said Fuqua had a minor gunshot wound in one hand. Johnson said his daughter grabbed the pistol at one point, and the man suffered the wound in wrestling it from her.

Economic Picture Appears Brighter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's leading economic indicators pointed today toward a sharply expanding economy in the months ahead.

The Commerce Department said its composite index of leading indicators increased 1.4 per cent in April and, on top of that, the March advance was revised upward to 1.9 per cent.

The March revision was the sharpest increase in the indicators in a year and the April gain of 1.4 per cent was also regarded as strong advance.

Although the index of leading indicators is not regarded as a precise measure of the economy, it is supposed to shed light on the general way in which the economy is headed.

Hyatt's condition is showing marked improvement and speculation mounted that he would be transferred today to Montgomery, Ala.

Washington (AP) — Stricken Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has reassured Democrats that his delegates to the national convention will support the party's presidential nominee.

"Wallace has publicly committed his delegates to comply totally with the call of our convention," said Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien. "That commitment included the provision that no delegate can take part and later support a candidate other than the Democratic nominee."

But he added that Wallace has not promised his own support for the Democratic nominee.

Brian's statement Wednesday came one day after he visited Wallace at Holy Cross Hospital, in Silver Spring, Md., where the governor is recuperating from gunshot wounds following an attempted assassination last week during a campaign rally in Laurel, Md.

Wallace's condition is showing marked improvement and speculation mounted that he would be transferred today to Montgomery, Ala.

authorities do not know how the youths reached Independence.

Breshears reported that Floyd Owens, Benton County juvenile officer, Thursday, would file a petition in the case seeking the return of the juveniles to Benton County.

Sheriff's officers said they might be able to bring the youths back here later Thursday afternoon.

Officials here reported that Hyatt's parents did not know why Hyatt was in this area.

An empty 9 mm shell case was found at the scene of the shooting, but the pistol used is still missing.

It was reported that the two youths made

three or four attempts to drive Hyatt's car away from the scene of the shooting. However, the car bogged down in mud and was abandoned. Hyatt's body had been thrown out of the car, Breshears said.

He was shot once, apparently with a 9 mm pistol. The bullet struck him in the left cheek and lodged in the back of the head. Breshears said Jackson County authorities had obtained statements from the two juveniles suspected in the case, saying they were with Hyatt that day.

After attempts to drive the car away, the two youths hitchhiked to Sedalia. They were driven there by Adolph Jurgens, who lives near Edwards, but after that

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Nightmare '4th of July' Explosion Claims Five

**Blast Damage**

A burned out auto stands in a roadway near stacks of cans labeled "red phosphorous" that were still burning and popping hours after an explosion

and fire at Kiln, Miss. Six persons are confirmed dead and two are missing in the Ingram Industries munitions plant explosion. (UPI)

Heavenly Explosion Observed

* By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Astronomers have discovered the brightest exploding star observed in 35 years and alerted observatories around the world to watch its fiery convulsions of death.

They hope the unique observations will unravel puzzles about the still poorly understood process through which a star burns up its nuclear fuel, collapses, explodes and then becomes one of the strange pulsars that emit regular bursts of radio energy.

"This may turn out to be one of the most studied objects in astronomy," Charles Kowal, a member of the staff at the Hale Observatories of the California Institute of Technology, said Wednesday.

Kowal first observed the exploding star, called a supernova, May 13 in a photographic plate of a galaxy in the constellation Centaurus 60 billion miles from earth. It was so bright on the plate he thought an asteroid just a few million miles from earth might have been passing across the field of view of the Hale telescope atop Mt. Palomar.

"Whatever it was, it sure leaped out at me," he said in an interview.

Two nights later, the astronomers trained a larger Palomar telescope on the galaxy and confirmed that they were seeing an exploding star.

Exploding stars are observed several times a year. But until now, they've always been too distant to be valuable research tools.

Mother Feared Father's Anger

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — The wife of an Air Force sergeant charged with the torture slaying of his 2-year-old step-daughter told a Great Falls jury Wednesday that she was afraid to tell authorities about alleged child beatings out of fear of what her husband would do to her.

"I was thoroughly frightened of Andy," Linda Sue Taylor, 19, said. She is the wife of Andrew Taylor, 20, of Bowling Green, Mo., charged with first-degree murder and torture by torture in connection with the death of Victoria Lynn Mullens, who died of head injuries last Dec. 22.

Mrs. Taylor told the jury that on one occasion she and her husband disposed of some of the little girl's bloody clothes at the city dump. But when asked if any of the blood came as the result of beatings, she replied: "I have no idea."

A sheriff's deputy, later in the day, testified finding no trace of the garments in a search of the dump.

Mrs. Taylor said the main reason her husband struck the child was for "wetting her pants."

One time, she said, Taylor tied a belt around the girl's ankle, the other end around the doorknob, then opened and

closed the door, banging the girl's head against it.

She told the court that the day before the child died she suffered an apparent seizure with a stoppage of breathing and blood flowing from her mouth. The Taylors took her to the hospital at Malstrom Air Force Base, she said.

Later the girl was taken to a Great Falls hospital, where she died the next day, six days before her second birthday.

Dr. John Pfaff, a pathologist, testified Tuesday that Victoria had died of bleeding inside the skull and had suffered at least 30 isolated areas of injury.

Mrs. Taylor said her husband beat the child with a wooden stick, a plastic rod and a belt.

On Dec. 21, she said, the girl had wet pants and when Taylor arrived home, he slapped her.

She said Victoria's head struck the armrest of a sofa apparently causing the seizure.

In earlier testimony, Mrs. Taylor said she had authorized an autopsy following her daughter's death.

An eight-woman, four-man jury will continue to hear further prosecution testimony.

It approved by the House and Senate it would have the force

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

KILN, Miss. (AP) — Five women have been killed in a series of explosions at an ammunition manufacturing plant which one survivor described as a "nightmare Fourth of July."

Company officials said they did not know what touched off the first blast Wednesday at the Ingram Industries facility in Piney Woods near this southwestern Mississippi village.

The plant employs 145 persons, mostly women.

Star shell flares and tracer bullets produced by the company were set off and sailed through the sky in a spectacular but dangerous display.

They set fires in the grass and pine trees on the 20-acre plant site, touching off more explosions as slowly spreading flames reached sheds and bunkers where explosives were stored.

Even firemen were ordered out of the area when flames menaced a 60-pound drum of lead stypnate, described by

Possibility Seen For Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan says chances are good Congress will order U.S. forces out of the Indochina war by Oct. 1 in return for release of American prisoners.

But he adds "I don't think it'll do a damn bit of good . . ."

The Pennsylvania Democrat, who has turned about-face from supporting war policy to opposing it, said Wednesday he is pessimistic Hanoi would accept the terms even if President Nixon did.

Morgan said he believes his committee will approve within two weeks the joint resolution ordering all U.S. military forces out of Indochina by Oct. 1, subject to release of American POWs and assurance of a safe U.S. withdrawal.

"It's pretty much a face-saving operation over there now," Morgan said. "So I think we ought to crank up some machinery and get out."

of law only if President Nixon signed it.

Morgan, who has voted against all previous proposals to put congressional restraints on the war, has said he will oppose adding any other provisions to the Oct. 1 war deadline, including a cease-fire, which he said would make the end-the-war offer too hard for Hanoi to accept.

Morgan said he began turning against continuation of the war after the Cambodia incursion. He said he would have voted for proposals last year to put a deadline on U.S. involvement if they had been tied only to release of American prisoners.

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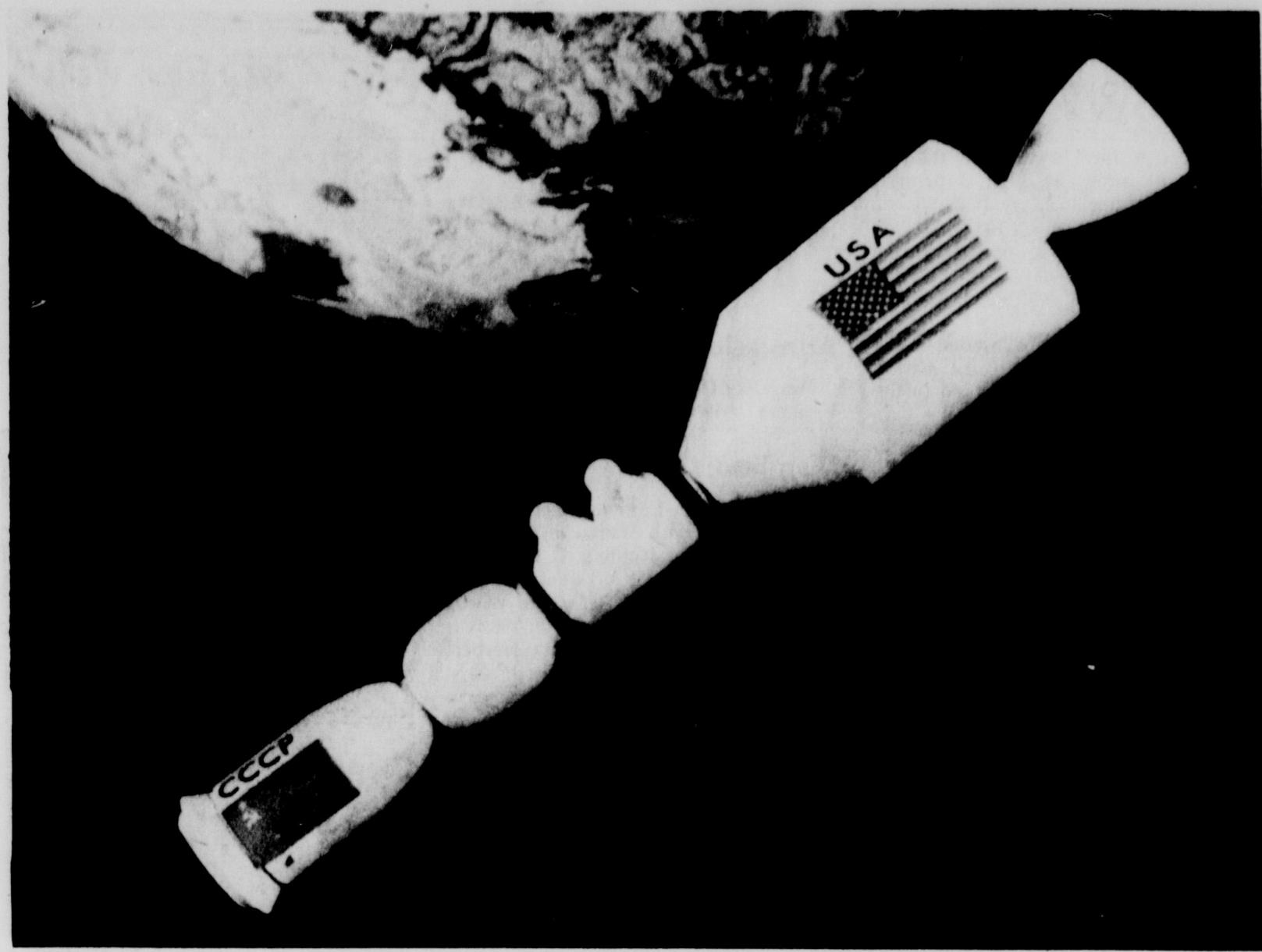
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**Space Cooperation**

President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev agreed at the Moscow summit meeting Wednesday to send American and Soviet spacemen on a historic joint earth orbital flight in 1975. Preliminary plans for the flight call for a three-man Apollo spacecraft (upper

right) and a three-man Soviet space station (lower left) to dock together and circle the earth for about two days. The spacecraft are shown in a model mock-up released by NASA.

(UPI)

Treaty Will Aid RescuesBy VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new U.S.-Soviet agreement signed in Moscow Wednesday by Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nixon will provide mankind with the first capability of rescuing men in distress in space.

The rendezvous and docking in 1975 of a Soviet Soyuz spacecraft carrying two cosmonauts, and an American Apollo spacecraft with two or perhaps three astronauts, will test rescue techniques that would be called upon in any future space emergency, officials told newsmen here Wednesday.

Furthermore, the newly designated "international rendezvous and docking mission" will give the U.S. aerospace industry a \$250-million shot in the arm—much of the money going to the major Apollo contractor, North American Rockwell Space Division, Downey, Calif.

Dr. James C. Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said contractor employment for the new docking mission should rise from 200 currently, to a peak of about 400 by the end of 1974.

Fletcher said it will take two years to build and test the docking module—the separate 10-foot-long, five-foot-diameter compartment that will link the Soviet Soyuz to the Apollo command-and-service module.

The astronauts and cosmonauts will spend two-hour periods in the docking module to make the adjustment between the low-pressure, 5 pounds per square inch, pure oxygen of the Apollo craft and the almost natural mixed atmosphere of Soyuz at 15 pounds per square inch.

Fletcher said the Moscow agreement on the joint mission assures retention of the highly experienced Apollo team for work on the Space Shuttle and other future programs.

**Plan Autopsy
In K.C. Death**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police have scheduled an autopsy in an effort to determine whether there was foul play in the death of a man whose body was found by firemen in a burning apartment building Wednesday night.

Police said there was considerable blood under the body, which was badly burned.

Cause of the fire also is being sought. The building supposedly was vacant.

Soviet Dogma Taking BeatingBy WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The dogma of Marx, Lenin and Stalin is taking something of a beating in the summit of Soviet leaders with President Nixon.

The leaders of the Politburo are beginning, it would appear, to appreciate the ways of capitalism. They are eager to expand trade with the United States within a capitalist credit framework. They want collaboration in science and technology. They want cooperation in the field of environmental protection. All this is quite anti-Marxist.

"Otherwise," Sakharov wrote, "the U.S.S.R. poisons the United States with its wastes while the United States poisons the U.S.S.R. with its."

If ideology might interfere

in the consumer economy would have been equated with some sort of capitalist quackery.

Now the Politburo reaches eagerly for a scientific-technological accord with the chief capitalist nation. There is little doubt that it would like access to U.S. computer technology in the consumer field, where the Russians have made a slow start and lag behind the West.

The Soviet leaders would not allow any East European nation to go as far as Moscow is going with the United States.

When Czechoslovakia attempted an opening to the West in similar style, Czechoslovakia was clobbered by Soviet might. It is a question of might making right. The behavior of the Politburo at this summit demonstrates once again how the men who run the Communist superpower can bend and even ignore ideology to suit the needs of Soviet national interests. The interests of world revolution still occupy a place in Kremlin thinking, but the interests of world revolution can wait.

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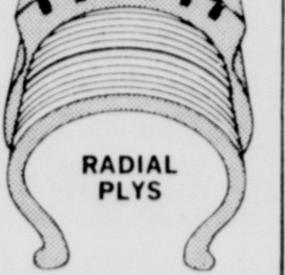
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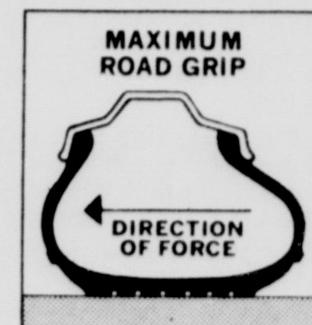
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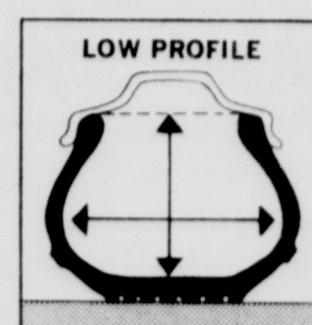
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DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Mary L. Oskins

CLINTON — Mrs. Mary L. Oskins, 87, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Harrelson here.

She was born Aug. 22, 1884, at Edmundson, Mo., daughter of Claude and Ara Schumaker. On April 12, 1906, she was married to Charles E. Stone, who preceded her in death Sept. 10, 1931. On Oct. 27, 1937, she was married to Thomas Oskins, who preceded her in death Jan. 8, 1950.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Sylvester Stone, Kansas City; Herbie Stone, Calhoun; Rossie Stone, of the home; Ramie Stone, Clinton; five daughters, Mrs. Beaulah Beard, Deepwater; Mrs. Violet Downing, Calhoun; Mrs. Pearl Belton, Clinton; Mrs. Christine Mudd, Cahokia, Ill.; Mrs. Mamie Harrelson, Clinton; a brother, Eddie Schumaker, 412 West Seventh, Sedalia; a sister, Mrs. Ara Taylor, Vidor, Tex.; two step-sons, Cleo Williams, Clinton; Claude Oskins, California; and 27 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Consalus Funeral Chapel, Clinton, with the Rev. Lois Allen officiating.

Music was provided by Eugene R. Consalus, soloist, and Sarah Margaret Gilbert, organist.

Pallbearers were Jeff Ferguson, Ernest Eaton, Josh Carney, John Atwell, Howard Woody, and Lynn Chambers.

Burial was in Englewood Cemetery, Clinton.

Homer Dayton Jackson

WARSAW — Homer Dayton Jackson, 73, died Tuesday evening.

He was born Oct. 8, 1898, at Fairfield, son of Carmel and Nellie Jackson. In 1925 he married Josephine Ripple in Lamar, and she survives of the home.

He was a farmer in Story City, Iowa, until he retired in 1971 and moved to Warsaw.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Faye Soester, Marsland, Neb.; one sister, Mrs. Katie Turpen, Warsaw; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Warsaw Methodist Church with the Rev. J. D. Little officiating.

Burial will be in Shawnee Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Reser Funeral Home.

Dr. Clement G. Miller

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dr. Clement G. Miller, 87, died here Tuesday following a short illness.

He was born Oct. 16, 1884, in London, England, son of the late William and Louisa Lamb Miller.

He came to the United States at an early age and graduated from the Kansas City School of Dentistry in 1918.

He married Minnie Ellen Weston in 1918 and she survives of the home.

He was associated with the former Hettlinger Brothers Dental Laboratory in Kansas City, was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church there for more than 50 years and was a 50 year member of the Westport Masonic Lodge in Kansas City.

He and his wife had lived in St. Petersburg since 1967.

Also surviving are one son, Clement M. Miller, St. Petersburg; one daughter, Mrs. Eileen Sicel, Windsor; one sister, Mrs. Royal Harris, St. Petersburg; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Huston-Hadley Funeral Home with the Rev. William E. Lusk officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
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Sedalia, Mo.
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By mail elsewhere 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Advance Education Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$21.5-billion education bill containing a strong antibusing provision has sailed through the Senate but faces tougher going in the House.

The bill cleared the Senate 63 to 15 Wednesday with most of the opposition coming from Northern liberals who objected to the antibusing rider.

In the House, such opponents will be joined by antibusing members who object because the rider doesn't go as far as a previously passed House version.

Overshadowed by the busing controversy are the sweeping provisions in the bill. The measure would continue a dozen higher-education programs for three more years; launch several new ones, including direct aid to colleges; authorize funds to help schools desegregate; and establish a national institute of education for research.

House supporters of the bill are hoping the many benefits it contains for students, their families and educational institutions will be enough to outweigh members' objections to the busing provision.

Recognizing the difficulties facing them, however, supporters persuaded Speaker Carl Albert Wednesday to postpone the vote on the bill for at least two weeks to give them time to drum up support.

The opponents also are expected to make use of the extra time, however, and an opening shot in their campaign was fired Wednesday by the Congressional Black Caucus. The 13 black House members denounced the busing provisions and said they will vote against the bill.

At the same time, Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., a leader of antibusing forces, said he will work to defeat the bill because the original strong House stand against busing was weakened by the compromise that emerged from the House-Senate conference.

'Poppy Days' Sale Effort Scheduled

TIPTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Helen Arnold, 85, who died at 7:35 a.m. Wednesday at the Cooper County Hospital, Boonville, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the St. Andrew's Catholic Church with the Rev. Edmund Weigel officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton.

Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery, Sedalia.

Omar M. Yoder

TYLER, Tex. — Omar M. Yoder, 69, Tyler, Tex., died Wednesday at a hospital here.

Born July 28, 1902, he was the son of the late Minno and Amanda Miller Yoder.

He is survived by his wife Gladys, of the home; three brothers, Leroy Yoder, Versailles; Noah Yoder and Ben Yoder, both of Kolana, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Bontrager, and Mrs. Anna Hochstetler, both of Kolana, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Mt. Zion Mennonite Church, near Versailles.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body will be brought to the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home.

Junior Lee Cooper

Funeral services for Junior Lee Cooper, 27, Route 5, who was killed when a farm tractor he was operating was struck by a westbound Amtrak passenger train in Otterville Tuesday, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Farrie Cole Jr. will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Ben Walder.

Clyde Waters, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Pallbearers will be Stanley Deuschle, Roger Deuschle, Allen Sawford, Kelly Smith, Roy Wood and Jerry Thomas.

Burial will be in the Ervin Cemetery north of Clifton City.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mary Helen Arnold

TIPTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Helen Arnold, 85, who died at 7:35 a.m. Wednesday at the Cooper County Hospital, Boonville, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the St. Andrew's Catholic Church with the Rev. Edmund Weigel officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton.

Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery, Sedalia.

Secrecy Measure Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's often-used top-secret tag would keep most documents from public scrutiny for only three years under a bill proposed today by the head of a House panel.

Drawing on what he called lessons learned from the Pentagon papers and publication of other secret documents, Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., called for new laws to replace presidential directives on classifying documents and to combat bureaucratic tactics of withholding information from Congress.

Moorhead, head of the House government Information subcommittee, recommended setting up a nine-member independent "classification review commission" and giving it broad authority over the security-classification system of the executive branch.

His bill would set an automatic 15-year declassification for previously classified national-defense information and would declassify most newly stamped top-secret documents within three years. There would be a "savings clause" for a narrow category of highly sensitive national-defense information, but use of it would be subject to the commission's approval.

For most types of national-defense information, the bill provides for a downgrading procedure from top-secret to secret after one year, from secret to confidential after the second year, and from confidential to unclassified after the third year. The present system of downgrading most top-secret documents by executive order requires 10 years.

Moorhead's bill would amend the 1966 Freedom of Information Act. President Nixon's executive order revamping the classification system, effective June 1, is "unworkable, unmanageable and filled with technical defects and massive loopholes," Moorhead said.

Government files are clogged with many hundreds of millions of so-called classified documents, but expert testimony before our subcommittee has estimated that 75 to 99 percent of these documents should not be classified at all," Moorhead said.

The bill would limit classification authority to 13 executive departments and agencies with strict limits on those who can use it.

Hearing Held In Escapee's Case

Raymond Maupin, 401 West Saline, was bound over to the September term of Circuit Court Thursday morning on charges of breaking jail and escaping before conviction. Bond was set at \$3,000 by Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong.

Maupin fled from Deputy Sheriff Donald Stratton May 4 outside the county jail and eventually was shot in the foot after a four-block chase by Stratton. He was being taken from the county courthouse to the jail after a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court at 10 a.m. that day. He was charged with first degree robbery by use of a dangerous weapon.

Maupin is in the county jail in lieu of a total of \$6,500 bond. Bond for the robbery charge was set at \$3,500.

Say Registration Books Now Open

Voter registration books will remain open through July 10 and will then be closed until after the Aug. 8 primary election, according to Mary Jane Wilson, Pettis county clerk.

Persons whose names appeared in the May 18 issue of The Sedalia Democrat and Capital must get their addresses corrected by June 16.

Those who need to be reinstated in the registration records due to not having voted for four years must also go to the clerk's office by June 16, she said.

Gun Blasts Interrupt Campaign

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bursts of guerrilla gunfire early today in Londonderry punctuated the Roman Catholic campaign to get the Irish Republican Army to suspend its war against the British army.

The shooting injured no one, but it was the first violence in Londonderry in more than 24 hours during which the Catholic backlash against the IRA gunmen had gathered momentum.

Two policemen on patrol were the target for one burst of automatic gunfire. They did not fire back, but a stray bullet smashed through the window of a nearby house, ricochet off a wall and landed on the bed of an elderly woman.

Other shots were fired at a British army post near the Bogside and Creggan districts, the IRA stronghold known as Free Derry.

In Belfast, two civilians standing at the edge of the Catholic Falls Road area were hit by bullets from a speeding car. One of the casualties was in serious condition. The other was slightly injured.

The Dublin headquarters of the IRA's Provisional wing rejected the calls from other Catholics to lay down its arms, and the priest who proposed a peace motion adopted by 2,000 persons at a Londonderry rally Tuesday charged the IRA is trying to intimidate the protesters.

The Rev. Hugh O'Neill said the 35,000 people in the Creggan and Bogside districts live under the gun law of 250 hard-core IRA men.

"There are men among us in many cases far more alien than the British soldier could ever be," he told newsmen. "I know of a North Korean, a couple of Algerians and two Londoners in the IRA ranks."

"They are interested in neither God nor Ireland. It is the Gospel according to Marx that they are teaching, and patriotism is merely a front."

The Official wing of the IRA is Marxist and is fighting to unite Ireland and make it a socialist state. But the IRA's Provisional wing has been responsible for much of the violence in Northern Ireland, and its men are conservative traditionalists.

Security sources in Belfast, the headquarters of the British battle against the IRA, are viewing the peace surge in Londonderry with extreme caution. They point out that similar movements in Belfast came to nothing.

Firemen were summoned to the Debra Wilson residence, 110 East 31st, at 8:38 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a blaze in the utility room of the house.

According to firemen, the fire started as a result of a short in the wiring of a new clothes dryer in the utility room of the home.

Firemen said the interior of the house suffered extensive smoke damage that blistered paint from the walls. Reports estimated \$2,000 damage to the building and another \$1,000 damage to the contents.

Wednesday afternoon firemen were called to 1323 East Fourth to rescue Michael Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed, Jr., who was stuck in the fork of a maple tree limb.

Sedalia firemen were summoned to the residence of Frank Bridgewater, 320 East Johnson, at 6:09 a.m. Wednesday to extinguish a fire in the front room of the house.

According to firemen, the cause of the blaze probably was a cigarette which accidentally was dropped in a chair. Damage was confined to two chairs and a divan in the room. There also was slight water damage.

Firemen used two hand pump buckets to extinguish the fire.

Newspapers Will Publish As Usual

The Sedalia Democrat will be published on Monday, May 29, the legal Memorial Day holiday, and The Capital the following morning. The business office will be closed, but the news, circulation and advertising departments may be reached by dialing 826-1000. News copy may be submitted in person until noon on Monday.

These advertising deadlines will be in effect because of the holiday: Classified advertising for the Monday Democrat and Tuesday Capital editions will be accepted until noon on Saturday. Display advertising for the holiday editions will be accepted until 4 p.m. Friday, May 26.

Display advertising for the Tuesday, May 30, Democrat, and Capital the following morning, will be accepted until noon Saturday and copy for the Wednesday, May 31, Democrat, and Capital the following morning, until noon Monday, May 29.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mrs. Opal Durrill, 1109 East Sixth; Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, 1300 South Ohio.

Dismissals

Joe Wooley, Florence; Mrs. John Beasley, 1214 South Massachusetts; Mrs. Ada V. McFarland, Route 5, L. E. Durley, Hughesville; Mrs. Clifford Johnson, 42nd and Kentucky; Don S. Mather, Wilson Trailer Court; Mrs. Eunice Hull, Stover; Mrs. Richard Pierce, Kansas City; Herbert J. Olson, 802 Ruth Ann Drive; Mrs. Bertha E. Moon, 1204 East Ninth; Norman E. Caver, 161 Waterbury Ridge; Sam A. Young, Smithton; Mrs. James Morton, 1805 East 16th; Wilbur C. Canida, Lincoln; Mrs. Dorothy Sparks, LaMonte; Master Bryan C. Smith, Windsor; Master James D. Bogle, Versailles; Gerald Howe, Route 2; Master Eric D. Hanson, 1200 West 11th.

Area Hospitals

Billie L. Kratz, Higginsville; Christ Heaper, Concordia; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.



Jamesstown High School 1972



Fine Art Studio

Panel Boots ICC Order On Inspection Charges

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A three-judge federal panel has affirmed an Interstate Commerce Commission order that has allowed railroads for the past year to charge for setting off grain cars on rail sidings for inspection purposes.

Reversed is an ICC ruling granting railroads—the western two-thirds of the U.S.—the right to charge a half cent to a penny a bushel for the first in-transit inspection stop.

Prior to the 1971-72 ICC order railroads included the setting-off charge in the line-haul rate. The ICC did not require a reduction in the line-haul rate when federal inspection and sampling of grain was eliminated in 1968.

Involving millions of dollars in charges, the decision was rendered Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Wichita. The 38 plaintiffs in the suit included grain companies, elevators and exchanges, and boards of trade in Kansas and 13 other western states.

The court suspended the setting-off charges and made them ineffective until and unless otherwise ordered by the court. No mention was made of requiring the railroads to reimburse the money they have collected the past year for the inspection stops.

The case was remanded to the ICC for "further proceedings consistent with this opinion."

The three judges—James E. Barrett, 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Denver; Frank G. Theis, U.S. District Court, Wichita, and Earl E. O'Connor, U.S. District Court, Kansas City—said in their unanimous opinion that the ICC did not spell out the legal basis of its decision.

"We hold that the commission has not adequately explained, for purposes of our review, its departure from prior norms," the decision said.

"The difficulty generated by the commission's ruling here is that instead of repudiating its long-established rule ... it has attempted to distinguish this case from its prior rulings. In our judgment the commission has failed in this respect," the court said.

Stock Earmarked For An Endowment

BALDWIN, Kan. (AP) — Shares of stock conservatively valued at more than \$200,000 have been earmarked for the Baker University endowment fund by a nationally known newspaperman and Baker alumnus, school officials said Wednesday.

The gift, reported to be the largest the university has received from a living donor, is from Eugene Collins Pulliam, publisher of newspapers in Arizona and Indiana and a founder of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society.

Regional Bureau Effort

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Bureau of Investigation will open six regional offices with resident agents in an effort to get better cooperation between the state agency and local law enforcement officials.

The Department of Law Enforcement announced Tuesday that the agents will set up a liaison program between the IBI and local officials.

Offices are scheduled to open between now and June 1 in Belleville, Marion, Rockford, Rock Island, and Joliet. Another office will open later in the Peoria-Pekin area.

Some local police officials have complained about disputes between IBI agents and municipal and county police.

Herbert Brown, director of the Department of Law Enforcement, said the best way to meet these needs of local communities "is to have agents who are a part of the community."

Under present plans, two agents are scheduled to work in Rockford, Rock Island and Joliet with three agents in Marion and four in Belleville.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

High Cholesterol Increases Danger

Dear Dr. Lamb — With all the disagreement regarding cholesterol, I would like your opinion on treatment. Can cholesterol be handled by diet, or should one look at the heredity angle and be happy with a count of over 400?

For your information I have taken Atromid which caused continuous headaches and diarrhea. Then I have been on another medicine for four months. The reading was down to 360 but now I have a headache day and night. I usually feel peppy and seem well. Should I live with cholesterol, or is that possible? I am 70.

Dear Reader — Not everyone responds the same way to treatment for high blood cholesterol. I have been impressed that a very large percentage of individuals can decrease their level of cholesterol by adequate weight reduction—all excess body fat.

Weight loss is not so successful in people who need to lose 60 pounds and only lose 10 any more than the dietary

management of diabetes is successful in an overweight person who loses only a small part of the weight he needs to lose. The crux of dietary management of high cholesterol is limiting your total fat intake, particularly the saturated fats found in animal fat and lastly limiting foods that are high in cholesterol.

I might point out though that even if you had no cholesterol at all in your diet and ate a lot of saturated fat, you could still develop high blood cholesterol. This was proved years ago in the individuals who ate lots of coconuts as the mainstay of their diet. Coconut oil is almost all saturated fat, yet there is no cholesterol in it.

In general most people who follow a good diet program can lower their cholesterol to quite satisfactory limits provided they really do enough with the diet. Different diet combinations are necessary for

different people. Simple calorie restriction works for some. Others need to strictly limit calories, saturated fat and cholesterol. If need be you can put yourself on a diet of fruits, vegetables, cereals, fortified skim milk, uncreamed cottage cheese, lean fish, and lean fryer chicken without skin.

The dietary treatment is very important because a lot of the medicines that are given are somewhat less than satisfactory. People have the kind of difficulty you are complaining about. Just because you have a high cholesterol level doesn't mean you are going to have immediate difficulties. It is really one of several factors that produce an increased risk for atherosclerosis. So, yes, it really does increase the likelihood that you are going to have problems.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Donald Wayne Lett, 2604 South Stewart, assistant district engineer in Sedalia for Missouri Public Service Co. since 1967, has been promoted to district engineer in Warrensburg, replacing Robert S. Frye, who was transferred to Lee's Summit. Lett is an electrical engineering graduate of the University of Missouri-Rolla and has been active in Scouting and the Jaycees here. Mr. and Mrs. Lett have two children.

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PANT SUITS BIG SELECTION FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

SPRING DRESSES LARGE SELECTION—FAMOUS NAMES & MAKERS

SPORTSWEAR BROKEN SIZES and DISCONTINUED NUMBERS

SIZES 5 to 13—10 to 20—12½ to 24½

1/2 - 1/3 AND LESS

FOLDING HOUSE

SLIPPERS CLOSEOUT 1/3 OFF

CHILDREN'S RACKS

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Sizes 3-14

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GOOD HIGH FASHION MERCHANDISE AT
DRASTIC GIVE AWAY PRICES.

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Style #73 CROSS YOUR HEART® SLIGHTLY PADDED STRETCH BRA—lace cups and a wisp of fiberfill for that little extra shaping... 32/36A, 32/40B, 32/40C Reg. \$5.00

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Now 2 for \$4.99**

Style #37 CROSS YOUR HEART® LIGHTWEIGHT COTTON PADDED BRA—keeps its natural shape washing after washing... 32/36A, 32/38B Reg. \$3.95 ea Now only \$6.99

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Now 2 for \$4.99**

Style #235 THE CROSS YOUR HEART® COTTON LONGLINE BRA with firm midriff control... 32/36A, 32/40B, 32/42C Reg. \$7.00 ea. 34/44D Reg. \$8.00 ea Now only \$6.99

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**SAVE \$1.01
Now 2 for \$4.99**

Style #235 THE CROSS YOUR HEART® COTTON LONGLINE BRA with firm midriff control

SFCC Students To Graduate Saturday

On Saturday Mrs. Betty Hearnes, wife of Governor Warren E. Hearnes, will address the third annual graduating class of State Fair Community College. Approximately two hundred students will be receiving degrees or professional certificates at the ceremonies.

Degrees to be presented are of two kinds, explained Dr. Joyce Fielding, dean of student personnel services at SFCC. Associate of Arts degree will be conferred upon students who have completed 64 semester hours in the academic transfer division of the College and Associate of Science degrees upon those who have completed 64 or more hours in the vocational-technical division. Both groups will also have met specific degree requirements.

Students who have completed a one-year program in practical nursing, clerical skills, welding, supervision and management, and merchandising will receive professional certificates during the commencement exercises.

S-C Presents School Letters

Smith-Cotton High School held their annual recognition assembly last Friday in the gymnasium with Keith Hawkins, student council vice-president presiding.

The following letters were presented: Special recognition letters to David Cummings, instrumental; Curtis Tempel, vocal music; Kathy Schrader, outstanding string.

Art letter to Carl Prall; journalism letters to Kim Anderson, Penny Boyd, Philip Dow, Kathy Garner, Rita Linhardt, Sally Lockett, Mary McClure; John Mahoney, Doug Maple, Carl Prall; Nancy Ryan, Giana Snyder; Mike Stephenson, Donna Talbott; Lori Villella.

Junior varsity cheerleader letters to Yvette Allison; Diane Cordry, Janie Davis, Diane Huddleston, Jamie Schumaker, Martha Thomas; stage crew letters to Paul Bailey, Dan Hickman, Edward Burford.

Drama letters to Mark Callis, Robin Eppes, Judy Eshelman, Steve Emory, David J. Fischer, David R. Fischer, Dan Gray, Dan Hickman, Jean Henderson, Keith Hawkins, Valerie Hopper, Cherilyn Isgriggs.

Rozanna Klein, Sally Lockett, Patty Long, Mary McClure, Lynn Pickett, Belinda Rayford, David Rayl, Jo Ann Schultz, Curtis Tempel, Cindy Van Horn, Robyn Williams, Jeff Williams, Nancy Winebrenner, Peggy Zink.

Varsity cheerleader letters to Becky Campbell, Kathy Dawson, Kris Sanders, Debbie Wilson, Martha Hogan, Vicki Horn.

Seniors Graduate With Honors

A total of 99 seniors graduated with honors at commencement exercises held Sunday at Central Missouri State University.

Those graduating cum laude were honored for maintaining during four years of college work a grade point average between 3.50 and 3.74; those graduating magna cum laude, between 3.75 and 3.84; and summa cum laude, between 3.85 and 4.00 a perfect record.

The honor students were announced by Dr. Tom D. Edmunds, vice president for student affairs.

Area students graduating with cum laude honors are Jean Stanfield Berry, Wanda Gooch, Cynthia J. Hassen, Debra Lynn Zimmerman, Slater.

John Hillme To Present

Senior Voice Recital

John Hillme, a 1967 Smith-Cotton graduate and a music education major at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, will present his senior voice recital at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ellis Recital Hall on the SMS campus.

He is a student of Samuel Gordon, associate professor of music at SMS, and will be accompanied by Miss Stephanie Peterson, of Urbana, on the piano.

John is a member of the Concert Chorale and Chamber Singers and has participated in marching Band, concert Band, orchestra, string orchestra, opera orchestra, and opera choruses. He has also served as student conductor of the Dorian Chamber Ensemble.

During the summer of 1969 he toured Europe with the Concert Chorale, where they won international competition at Arezzo, Italy. During April 1971 he made a trip with the Chamber Singers on a two-week concert tour in Mexico. He plans to be with the Concert Chorale on a five-week European tour during the coming summer.

John has been named to

The ceremony, to be held in the Agricultural Building on the Missouri State Fair Grounds, will begin at 8 p.m. and will include the traditional procession and recessional of the graduates in caps and gowns of columbia blue and royal blue, the College colors. They will be led by the guest speaker, the members of the Board of Trustees, the administrators, and the faculty in academic robes and hoods indicative of their colleges and degrees.

William Hopkins, president of the Board of Trustees, will make the opening remarks. Following Mrs. Hearnes' address Robert Solomon and Dr. Marvin Fielding, deans respectively of the academic and the vocational-technical divisions, will present the graduates, and President Davis will confer the degrees and certificates.

Others participating in the program will include the Rev. Marvin Albright, United Church of Christ, who will give the invocation and the benediction.

Mr. Thomas Gordon, of the College music faculty, will play for the procession and recessional and the State Fair Community College Chorus, directed by Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, will sing "Onward Christian Soldiers" - Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Students from this area who will receive associate degrees include: Richard Abney, Edwin Nathan, Roy L. Allison, Robert Edwin Anderson, Larry W. Asbury, Diane Atkinson, David Earl Bell, Larry Wayne Billingsley, James Richard Borchers, Barbara Ann Brazos,

Marianna Bredwell, Margaret Thompson Brock, Donna Clark Brown, William C. Brown, Robert E. Candy, Wayne Allen Christian, Roy M. Clark, Deborah Lynn Colister, Jerome J. Connery, Kenneth Edwin Cromley,

Edward M. Cullen, K. Michael Curtiss, Lenard A. Dedrick, Patrick Alan Delozier, Harold Park Denny, Ronald D. Dieckmann, Marilyn June Ditzfeld, R. Kenneth Drenon, Jr., Terry Richard Emo, Dorothy L. England,

Joseph Robert Eschbacher, David Eugene Ester, Patricia Miller Estes, Terry Robert Estes, Paula Diane Ferguson, Michael John Fiene, Daniel Walter Fischer,

Judith Fischer, Patricia Ann George, Phillip David Gilmore,

Frank William Grainger, Sharon Louise Grother, Julia Ann Grott, Linda Gay Hall, Nancy Kathleen Harrison, John Michael Herbst, Ronald C. Hieronymus, Deborah Lynn Homan, Lloyd L. Horner, Warren Mike Howard,

Terri L. Janney, Elizabeth Susan Karanick, Rick L. Klein, John Duane Knapp, Pamela Ann Koetting, Evelyn Libbert, Karl Duane Long, Patrick W. Lynch, Wally Glenn McCown, Jr., Thomas H. McCurdy,

Stanley R. Moore, Kenneth R. Mosier, Mike T. Mumbower, John Dennis Musciano, Malcolm T. Nakamura, Richard Stephen Parker, Robert Michael Parker, Philip Rodger Patterson, Elizabeth E. Phillips, David Lee Pirtle,

Roy Povner, Cheryl Ann Pricer, Connie Sue Reed, Nancy Ellen Richey, Michael Lloyd Robertson, Debra M. Peterman Rowe, John Robert Schmidt, Bruce Edgar Shirkly, Donavan Gene Simon, Paul D. Siron,

Nancy Kathleen Smith, Rickey L. Smith, Shirley Stuart, Maurice D. Tankersley, Theodore Allen Tompkin, David G. Wahl, Cathy Jane Warbritton, Jerry Wesley Webb, Judy Lynn Webb,

Thomas Allen Weems, Marjorie Anne Wimer, Dorothy W. Wissman, Patricia Parks Wood, Daniel M. Yeager, Steve W. Young, all of Sedala.

Harold Ackerman, Joyce Anderson, Charles Bohon, Danny Collins, Cathy Jo Eichholz, Dennis Val Jaeger, Nancy L. Kane, Carol Jean Shrout, Dolores Marie Walden, all of Smithton.

Gary Wayne Broderson of Florence, Carroll Dean Guier of Sweet Springs, Gail Verleen Baker, Charles Ford, Laura Chaney Taylor, Jerry Fox Luttrell, all of LaMonte, Wayne H. Treese, William G. Rimes, Jr., Donald Ray Sawford, all of Otterville.

Gary M. Kleithermes of Bunceton, Linda Dianne Nichols and James Davis Robb of Houstonia; Van Erwin Wiskur of Hughesville; James J. Dove, Gwen Hinken, Bonnie Neitzel, Wilfred Scott Purchase of Green Ridge; Carl Friske, Leonie Sue Kay, Nanette Elaine Smiley, Doris Jean Young of Nobster, Charles Albin, Edward A. Schreck, Patrick R. Snorras of Tipton; Paula Deuschle, Michael W. Luttrell of Pilot Grove; Robert Dale Gerling of Blackwater; Marian Crider, Patricia Denker, James Henry Goosen and Debra McCoy Hesse of Cole Camp.

Wesley R. Gann and Larry K. Wilson of Lincoln; Nancy Ann Kain and Robert Lee Meyer of Warsaw; Roy T. Cooke, Jr. of Cross Timbers; Myles S. Yates of Preston; Marlin Hammond, Weaubleau; Roy Ehlers and Rick Mueller of Stover.

Larry Marshall and William Michael Fields of Versailles; Debora Olsen, Osage Beach; Timothy W. Williams and David Conley, Lake Ozark; Benjamin Barnett, Windsor; Barbara Bailey and William George of Calhoun.

Gary Lamb, Leetton; Larry Corrine and Carl Medcaff of Marshall; Darla K. Reimer, Carrollton; Anthony C. Weber, St. Charles; Victor Rowden, Crocker; Duane Kraetzel, Hermann; Robert Guy Miller, Warrensburg; John F. Pace, Barnett; Jerry C. Diekmann, Fulton; Kevin Michael Arand, Union; James Scott Brothers, Joplin.

Students from this area who will receive one year professional certificates include Barbara Lynn Anderson, Nancy Ann Arnold, Gail Regina Crnic, Jaclyn Helsley, Opal Mae Hinkle, Diana Lee Jackson, Robert Alan Lambirth, Frank Andrew Lamb, Lela Pearl McMackin, Helen Delores Scott, Nickole Stauffacher Shaw, Rebecca Jane Steele, Brenda Schroeder Thompson, Lillian S. Townsend, Marilyn K. Trautman, Atona K. Wasson all of Sedala; Wanda LaForge of Tipton; Arlene Martensen and Mary Jo Rimel of Fortuna.

Cheryl Sue Hook of Warrensburg; Deborah McCubbin and Iris Helen McCubbin of Lincoln; Diana Faye Koeller Moellman of Cole Camp, Rita Ehlers and Valerie Weber of Stover; and May Lou Holt of Garden City.

Students graduating with honors (also listed above) are: Donna Clark Brown, William C. Brown, Pamela Ann Koetting, Nancy Ellen Richey and Dorothy W. Wissman of Warsaw; and Bonnie Jean Neitzel of Green Ridge.

The 4-H Teen Caravan is organized by the National 4-H Foundation. More than 30 4-H club youths from the United States will participate in the caravan this summer.

The 4-H'ers will travel to their host countries in mid-June and remain until mid-August. They will be living and working with several farm families while in their assigned countries.

The 4-H Teen Caravan is organized by the National 4-H Foundation. More than 30 4-H club youths from the United States will participate in the caravan this summer.

Pursued foxes have been known to leap on the back of a sheep and ride for some distance in an attempt to break the scent left by the glands on the feet.

Brownie Troop No. 296 of Heber Hunt took a tour through Burger Chef recently and all the scouts were given a hamburger, coke and french fries.

That Democrat-Capital newspaper carriers pay for their papers each Saturday. If they do not collect from each subscriber, they must wait until they receive payment to make their full profit. If a subscriber continues to receive the Democrat or Capital beyond the last paydate, the newspaper carrier is paying for the paper and trusting the subscriber. Only by prompt payment may newspaper carriers realize their full profit each week, since each carrier pays for your paper each week—whether he collects from you or not.

Any subscriber who does not want to pay each week may pay the carrier in advance for as many weeks as the subscriber wishes.

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Any subscriber who does not want to pay each week

Farm Roundup



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Operating Regulations Deployment Expected

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — New operating regulations permitting greater lending power by the farmer-owned Farm Credit System are expected to be in full effect this summer.

The regulations implement legislation passed by Congress last year that updates operations of units in the system, including the federal land banks, banks for cooperatives and production credit associations.

Under the new package, for example, federal land banks will be able to lend up to 85 percent of the market value of land a farmer wants to buy. Currently, the limit is 65 percent.

Another feature will permit loans for the first time to build nonfarm rural homes in "open country" communities of up to 2,500 population.

A spokesman for the Farm Credit Administration said Tuesday local and district boards in many areas are expected to give priority to approval of the land bank and home-building features.

However, he said, not all districts and local units will approve the new rules at once. Therefore, he said, some areas will begin operations under the expanded authority before others.

The FCA, which oversees general operations of the sys-

tem, formally approved the regulations last week and now is in the process of getting them published officially.

Farmers and their cooperatives wholly own the units of the credit network and no federal money is involved. The last remaining federal capital was paid off four years ago.

The system provides about one-fourth of the nation's agricultural credit needs and last year loaned about \$14.6 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has a new \$4,500 oil painting of former Secretary Clifford M. Hardin to add to its corridor portrait collection.

Hardin's portrait, presented Tuesday at the department's annual awards ceremony, will join others of past secretaries including Jeremiah McLain Rusk, who headed USDA in 1889-1893. Edwin Thomas Meredith 1920-21; Henry A. Wallace 1933-40; Ezra Taft Benson 1953-61; and Orville L. Freeman 1961-69.

The painting was done by New York artist George Augusta. Traditionally, a spokesman said, the department pays for the work from public funds.

Hardin served less than three years in the Nixon cabinet, from early 1969 until last November when he resigned. He now is an executive with Ralston-Purina in St. Louis.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, paying tribute Tuesday to the productivity of American farmers, predicted one farmer by 1980 will produce enough food for 75 to 80 people.

That compares with the current rate of one-farmer production for 51 persons, Butz said at the USDA's annual awards ceremony. At the time of President Lincoln, 110 years ago, one farmer fed four persons.

Only 20 years ago, Butz said, one farmer produced enough food for 16 people.

BANKS CLOSING NOTICE

The Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Third National Bank and Union Savings Bank, members of The Sedalia Clearing House Association, will be closed all day Monday, May 29 Memorial Day Sedalia Clearing House Ass'n.

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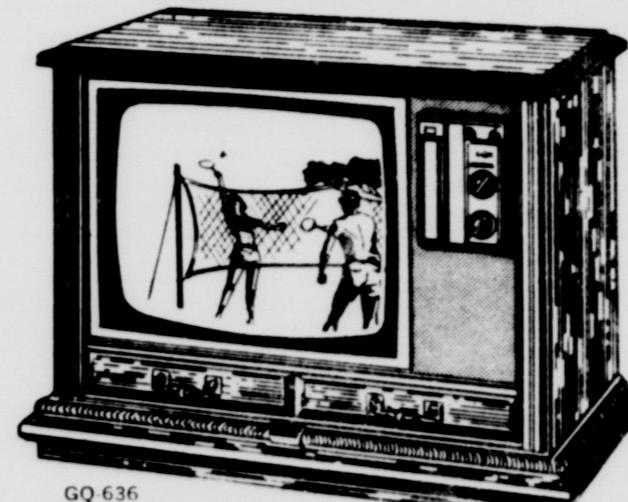
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Sue M. Hood, single, to William V. Bishop and Margaret J. Bishop, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; 20 acres of land more or less in Heath's Creek Township.

Vencil Bishop, single, Norman Bishop, single, and Phyllis Ann Bishop, single, to William V. Bishop and Margaret J. Bishop, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; 20 acres of land more or less in Heath's Creek Township.

Henry Thomas Hood, single, to William V. Bishop and Margaret J. Bishop, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; 20 acres of land more or less in Heath's Creek Township.

Carolyn Sue Dahn and husband to William V. Bishop and Margaret J. Bishop, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; 20 acres of land more or less in Heath's Creek Township.

James M. Hood and wife to William V. Bishop and Margaret J. Bishop, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; 20 acres of land more or less in Heath's Creek Township.

Raymond F. Hood and wife, Wayne L. Hood and wife, Betty McNeal and husband to William V. Bishop and Margaret J. Bishop, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; 20 acres of land more or less in Heath's Creek Township.

Robert E. Smith and wife to Robert E. Smith and Ethelene Smith, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; 141 acres of land more or less in Longwood Township.

Charles Daniel Smith and wife to Robert E. Smith and Ethelene Smith, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; 141 acres of land more or less in Longwood Township.

Mary Elizabeth Greenberg and husband to Robert E. Smith and Ethelene Smith, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Undivided interest in 141 acres of land more or less in Longwood Township.

Lillian C. Moore and husband to Robert F. Smith and Ethelene Smith, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; 228 acres of land more or less in Lake Creek Township, west of Road KK.

Thomas W. Williams' and wife to Charles R. Hunt, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Half acre of land in Flat Creek Township east of south Grand Ave.

Everett L. Blackburn and wife to Wilbur O. Alexander and Nellie J. Alexander, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Land in Blackwater Township.

Clayton J. Wheeler and wife to Thomas J. Trout and Diana J. Trout, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on west side of Marshall, south of 16th.

Stephen M. Poort and wife to Martin Biggs and Gladys Biggs, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; 40 acres of land more or less in Longwood Township.

Leo J. Letourneau and wife to Alfred G. Letourneau and wife to Paul J. Zimmerschied and Judith M. Zimmerschied, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on north side of Wing Ave. between Skyline Drive and Highland Ave.

Frank Payne and wife to Charles L. Hieronymus and Pauline Hieronymus, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Lands in Heath's Creek and Longwood Townships.

Frank Payne and wife to Willis Jabs and Fay Jabs, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; 80 acres of land more or less in Longwood Township.

William F. Brown and wife to Lawrence E. Collins and Janice L. Collins, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on south side of Third between Lafayette and Mill.

Matt Gregory and Roddie Gregory, both single, to Delta Cusick, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on north side of Boonville between Hill and New York.

Samuel O. Jones and wife to Delta Cusick, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on north side of Boonville between Hill and New York.

Marvin L. Jones and wife to Delta Cusick, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on north side of Boonville between Hill and New York.

Gordon Jones, single, and Phyllis Jones, single, to Delta Cusick, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on north side of Boonville between Hill and New York.

Delta Cusick, single, and Russell Eugene Cusick and Andrea Jane Cusick, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on north side of Boonville between Hill and New York.

Robert M. Stratton Jr., and wife to R. Marshall Stratton and Vira M. Stratton, warranty deed, \$1 and

other considerations; Lands in Washington Township.

Hazel Morgan, single, to Nellie Smith, Della Stone, Anna Estes and Helen Walter, subject life estate in grantor, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on south side of Fifth between railroad and Hancock.

Ralph Rider and wife and Donald Verne Rider and wife to Clarence Lee Comfort, Jewell D. Comfort and Bobbie D. Comfort, joint tenants with right survivorship, not tenents in common, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on west side of Missouri between 14th and 15th.

Buddy Moore and wife to Buddy Moore and Anna Ruth Moore, husband and wife, as tenants by entirety, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on north side of 13th between Washington and Lafayette.

Jerry R. Cook and wife to John A. Sprattley and Elizabeth M. Sprattley, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on east side of Greenwood Lane at intersection of Greenwood Lane and Country Club Blvd.

Alma Beaver, widow, to John E. Erickson and Naomi Erickson, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on north side of Johnson between Missouri and Monteau.

Helen Cozad Barrow and husband to George H. Miller and Katharine L. Miller, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on west side of Massachusetts between 11th and 13th.

Felix J. Sullivan and wife to Peter L. Trigg and Juanita J. Trigg, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on west side of Prospect between Johnson and Henry.

Ronnie D. Gresham and wife to Charles W. Jett and Betty J. Jett, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property between Johnson and Henry.

Edna Mae Chambers, widow, to Thomas B. Hulse and Linda G. Hulse, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Undivided interest in property on south side of Seventh between Garfield and Madison.

James D. Fitts and wife to Thomas B. Hulse and Linda G. Hulse, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on south side of Seventh between Garfield and Madison.

Walnut Hills Development Company Inc. to H. Leftoy Iuchs and D. Jean Iuchs, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on north side of Hedge Apple Drive in Walnut Hills Country Club Estates.

C. R. Bothwell, single, to Harry Joe Runge and Frances Runge, husband and wife, and John D. Runge and Judy K. Runge, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Lands in Cedar Township.

Irving Wasserman and wife to Gary D. Tolbert and Maria A. Tolbert, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property in Iuchs Subdivision to Sedalia.

William E. Murray and wife to Robert D. Barker and wife to James J. Murray and Josephine G. Murray, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Lands in Cedar Township.

Ben H. Jenkins and wife to Mod. Mod Sales Co., warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; 8.85 acres of land more or less in northeast corner of Cedar Lane and Hedge Apple Drive.

Hartley John Erickson and wife to James E. Lomax, single, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on north side of Wing Ave. between Skyline Drive and Highland Ave.

Billy E. Muller and wife to Robert C. Sherman and Charles R. Sherman, joint tenants, right survivorship, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Lands in Elk Fork Township.

Ben H. Jenkins and wife to Mod. Mod Sales Co., warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property at northeast corner of Cedar Lane and Hedge Apple Drive.

Hartley John Erickson and wife to James E. Lomax, single, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on north side of Wing Ave. between Skyline Drive and Southwest Blvd.

Clayton E. Stephen and wife to Cherryl A. Harrison, widow, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property at northeast corner of 11th and Leone.

John H. Miers and wife to John H. Miers and Josephine Lee Miers, husband and wife, warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations; Property on west side of Carr between 12th and 14th.

The male fiddler crab has one very large claw which is used to signal females.

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Americanize Office Of Nixon in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon's Kremlin office has been Americanized with such touches as two cans of his favorite pipe tobacco.

The tobacco, from Garfinkel's in Washington, is alongside his pipe and reading glasses on a small square table in front of the walnut desk.

A small group of newsmen who got a peek at the office and several other rooms in the President's seven-room suite found them functional but not especially cozy.

Along with the desk and table, the office has a sofa and modernistic chairs with nubby green upholstery, paneled walls and one glass-front bookcase.

There is a dictating machine which Nixon uses, a television set and a console radio.

A plain black telephone links the President to the impressive array of communications gear brought from Washington. By picking up the telephone he can be in instant contact with the White House via satellite.

The office is to the right of a sitting room with a three-seat sofa, four upholstered chairs and a fireplace.

To the left of the sitting room is a dining room in which the Nixons dined together Tuesday night on food prepared by White House cooks in the kitchen of the Grand Kremlin Palace.

The table seats 12 on straight-back chairs upholstered in green. As elsewhere in the suite, the rugs look Oriental but have square patterns in green and brown. On the white walls are pastoral scenes.

Just outside the presidential suite is a reception room used for meetings of presidential aides. Up a short flight of stairs are rooms where such White House staff members as Henry Kissinger and H. R. Haldeman are staying.

The newsmen were not allowed in those rooms, nor were they shown the bedrooms of the President and Mrs. Nixon.

Aides said Nixon has been averaging about seven hours sleep a night in Moscow and has been having the same breakfast he has in the White House—fruit juice, dry cereal and coffee.



Fine Art Studio

Louis Harris Survey

By LOUIS HARRIS

The upward surge in Sen. George McGovern's standing in the Harris Survey is a classic test of the new politics versus the old.

The South Dakotan's strength is heavily geared toward forging a coalition of independent voters, the college educated together with those of highest income, the young, plus suburban residents. This would constitute a new, affluent center of gravity in American politics.

The pattern of McGovern support in a general election shapes up as dramatically different from that for his chief rival for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Humphrey's basic strength in his trial heat runs against President Nixon can be found among lower income voters, the elderly, the less well educated and minority groups.

As reported last Monday, in two-way races against President Nixon, Sen. McGovern is now running 48-41 per cent behind, while Sen. Humphrey is 50-42 per cent behind. Statistically, there is not much difference between 7 or 8 points. But the character of the vote patterns of the two leading Democrats is decisively different.

Here is an analysis of the McGovern sources of strength in the latest Harris Survey, taken between May 9-10 among 1,385 likely voters 18 years of age and over, contrasted with Humphrey's showing among the same voters:

McGovern Strengths vs. Humphrey

	Total	Inde-	18- 29	\$15M & Over
Voters	%	%	%	%
Nixon-McGovern				
Nixon	48	43	46	49
McGovern	41	42	48	43
Not sure	11	15	6	8
Nixon-Humphrey				
Nixon	50	55	51	53
Humphrey	42	34	44	40
Not sure	8	11	5	7

The most decisive difference between the McGovern and Humphrey showings can be found among the 20 per cent of the voters who now call themselves independents. McGovern trails the President by no more than a point among this swing group, while Humphrey lags a full 21 points to the rear.

McGovern's run among young persons under 30 is not as strong as his backers have claimed. He holds only a narrow 48-46 per cent lead in a race against Nixon. However, Humphrey trails among young people by 44-51 per cent. Among the highest income voters, McGovern is only 6 points behind, while Humphrey trails by 13 points.

By contrast, McGovern does far less well among precisely those segments of the electorate where Humphrey makes his best showing:

Humphrey Strengths vs. McGovern

	Total	Blacks	8th Grade	Dems
Voters	%	%	%	%
Nixon-Humphrey				
Nixon	50	9	43	28
Humphrey	42	87	48	63
Not sure	8	4	9	9

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CERTIFIED LIFE GUARDS ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, May 25, 1972—9

Out-of-State Tuition Could Harm Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The popular theory that Missouri state colleges and universities were created for Missourians could wind up a hot potato for legislators one day soon.

Out-of-state tuition for residents of border states went up last year and will continue to spiral, according to at least one northwestern college prediction. The result could be emptied dorms and higher costs for the resident student to make up the losses.

Tuition at Northwest Missouri State College at Maryville went to \$720 a year for non-Missourians this year. This fall, tuition at Northwest State will be \$810 a year and on to \$900 the following year.

"Ultimately, I think, outstate tuition will be raised to meet the entire cost," predicted Dr. Charles H. Thaté, vice president in charge of student affairs at Maryville. The cost now is about \$1,200 a year per student and rising.

One of the problems Thaté anticipates with increased tuition is loss of student population. He said he expects out-of-state enrollment to drop about 15 per cent this fall and those students make up 37 to 38 per cent of the total 5,600 student enrollment this year.

The next item to be hit according to Thaté's fears, will be the college dormitories.

At Northwest State, dorms were built on a long-range plan and will house about 3,200 students. They are not paid for and there are bond commitments against the property. Loss of dorm population could be a costly headache.

"Non-resident students are making a capital investment in Missouri living in these dormitories," Thaté said. "Over the long haul, I think they pay their way."

Thaté said the Maryville College will probably lose 400 to 500 Iowa students this fall because of the hike in tuition. He said the cost is now about equal to Iowa state colleges (\$720) but the new fees next fall will put non-resident fees over the cost of going to college in Iowa.

On the Illinois border, Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau also plans to raise out-of-state tuition this fall.

Bob Foster, assistant to the president at Southeast State, said fall tuition has been tentatively set at \$620 a year for out-of-state students — up \$220 over costs this year. A final decision

on the proposed increase, he said, will be made later this summer.

The college at Cape Girardeau needs more money, Foster said.

Other state colleges and universities either plan no increase over this year's fees or have yet to decide the matter.

Tuition at Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield for out-of-state students is \$900 a year and no increase is planned, according to officials.

At Northeast Missouri State, Kirksville, officials said no change from the current \$720 a year out-of-state tuition is planned.

The University of Missouri will discuss the matter at its Board of Curators meeting this month.

"I think there's a possibility there may be an increase," Harold Hume said. Hume is director of cost studies at the University of Missouri.

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Revamping Uptown

The Uptown Theater on South Ohio is being renovated for opening about the end of June, according to Jack Golladay, Sedalia manager for the Commonwealth Amusement Corporation, a Kansas City-based company which owns Sedalia's other two theaters presently in operation.

Here, two men are trying to remove the old marquee. Golladay said the Uptown Theater will have undergone a complete change in interior decor and outside display by June. Fox Theater will also be redecorated very soon, he said.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Presbyterian Executive Critical of Group Move

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

DENVER (AP) — The top executive of the United Presbyterians has accused the governing representatives of the Church of turning their backs on other Christians.

Referring to the United Presbyterians' withdrawal from an interdenominational effort to achieve a unified church—an effort the United Presbyterians themselves had initiated—he said leaders of other churches "will consider us to be untrustworthy."

Dr. William P. Thompson delivered the surprise rebuke in the closing moments of his denomination's general assembly. It was one of the most dramatic windups to a church convention in modern times.

"You invited them to a banquet and now you have slammed the door in their face," the Philadelphian said Wednesday.

His remarks stirred a last-minute move to reconsider the action, and a majority wanted to do so. But the 396 votes in favor, to 244 against, failed to provide the two-thirds required for reconsideration.

The action had been passed last Friday by 411 to 310, pull-

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Joblessness Is Probed In Special

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost a million young men and women on more than 2,000 college campuses are graduating this season. Many will have a tough time finding jobs for which they have prepared.

Last year, according to a state senator, Michigan had 10,000 certified teachers who could not find jobs. A young married man in Pennsylvania who received a degree in economics six months ago is delivering newspapers for \$70 a week. In Rochester, N.Y., a man with an engineering degree is working as a department store security guard. And a man with a Ph.D. in American history is jockeying cars in a parking garage—he has received, he said, "no good responses to more than 300 letters he sent to colleges in search of a teaching job."

These are a few examples of the many cited in a "CBS Reports" hour to be broadcast tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. EDT. Called "Higher Education: Who Needs It?" the program is worth a thoughtful look by college students, present and potential, and by their parents.

Reporter Hughes Rudd and a camera crew interviewed an assortment of educators and students. They found everywhere what one college administrator called "the oversupply problem"—too many applicants with degrees for too few jobs requiring them.

The program was not all on the negative side, however. Rudd found the nation has an enormous shortage of trained people for jobs that do not require college degrees. An executive of one of the big three car manufacturing companies said his corporation needs 20,000 trained automotive mechanics right now—and estimated the national need at more than 100,000.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., Rudd visited Ferris State College, which specializes in vocational education, turning out trained technicians and mechanics who receive starting salaries of \$9,000 to \$12,000. The college president noted that "there isn't a licensed plumber" in the city, but said he had a list of 300 applicants with master's and doctoral degrees.

Specialists and experts interviewed persistently knocked down what Rudd called "an article of faith"—that a college degree is a passport to success, money and the better life. The program, seen by this writer at a preview, makes its points in cool, unemotional style. It is a special program for a special audience, and might be effective in changing some parental attitudes about the necessity of college and in shifting the goals of some young people.

David Canary, who played Candy, a friendly cowboy on the *Ponderosa* for two seasons starting in 1967, will return to his role in "Bonanza" in September. Another "major character" will be introduced later in the season.

past six years, said he thought he had to speak out to let the assembly know where he stood.

He said he had considered resigning, but had decided not to do so, and that "every ounce of my energy will be devoted" to bringing about a change in his Church's position. Nine denominations, totaling more than 25 million members, have been involved directly in the reunion talks proposed by the United Presbyterians in 1961. Most other major communions, including Roman Catholicism, take part as official observers.

Land Developer Hearings Set

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hearings on unscrupulous land developers will be held in Kansas City June 12-13.

George K. Bernstein, interstate land sales administrator for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said Wednesday he took the job in March to lead a crackdown on deceitful land sales.

"Thousands of persons every week are being misled or cheated when buying lots for

recreational, retirement or investment purposes," Bernstein said.

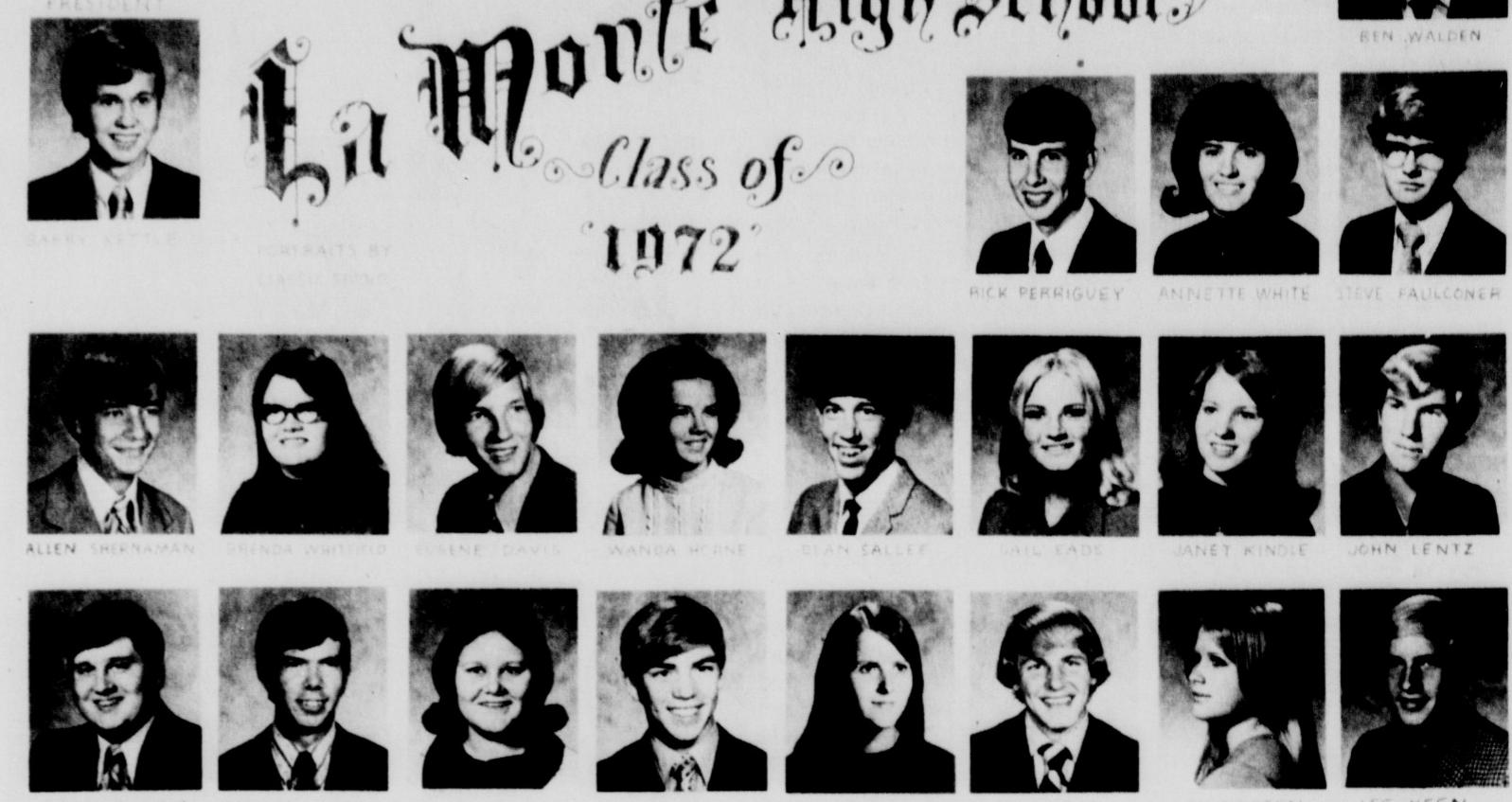
Land developers, he said, are leading a fight to have Congress take the legal punch out of the Federal Land Registration Law.

Complaints on land sales have jumped from 50 a week to 200 a week since HUD began its crackdown two months ago, Bernstein said.

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Classic Studio

Antitax Threats Lack Any Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — In publicly declaring her refusal to pay income taxes that support the Vietnam war, Sen. Philip A. Hart's wife joins a few thousand other Americans, most of whom failed to carry out their threats.

Most of those who challenged the Internal Revenue Service lost their cases.

Figures for 1971 income-tax returns showed that 1,740 Americans indicated to the IRS they would not pay any taxes because of the war.

But a spokesman said tax-delinquent accounts have been set up in only 631 of these cases, meaning that the IRS is taking formal action to collect for nonpayment.

In previous years, the number of Americans who have protested to the IRS has grown.

Last year, there were 1,648 who told the IRS they didn't intend to pay taxes, but the agency was forced to collect in 698 cases.

In 1969, 1,401 protested, but only 368 drew formal action by

IRS. In 1968, there were 592 who protested to 140 tax-delinquent accounts.

"The numbers are tiny when you consider there were an average of 75 million returns over those years," the spokesman said.

Today's figures only take into account those, such as Mrs. Hart, who have formally protested to the IRS. The spokesman acknowledged that those who use more subtle means to escape paying taxes in protest might not be detected if they didn't let the service know.

Folk singer Joan Baez announced in 1968 she didn't intend to pay that part of her income taxes related to the military budget. But the government collected from her bank accounts through court action.

A common form of protest is refusal to pay the federal telephone excise tax, but no figures were immediately available on these. It is said to be small in relation to the number of telephone customers.

Mrs. Hart wrote the IRS May

10 that she was refusing to include a check for \$6,200 with her quarterly tax estimate.

According to an IRS spokesman, if an estimated tax payment is not paid, is late or not enough is paid, a six-per-cent penalty applies. But the IRS waits until the return for the year is filed to assess penalties or take action.

Beating Death In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police in suburban Northwoods entered the apartment of a 33-year-old St. Louis schoolteacher and found the man dead, apparently beaten to death.

Police said Wardell Parker, last seen by neighbors Sunday afternoon, had apparently been dead at least two days.

His body was found after school authorities reported his

absence from the classroom, unaccounted for despite a good attendance record.

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Haute Couture for Everyone

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS — (NEA) — This year's ready-to-wear fashion week was not only a spectacular "biggest ever," but a real fashion headline maker.

The haughty haute couture designers descended en masse into the ready-to-wear arena, thereby acknowledging that not only the but their future was in the mass market.

A comedown? Possibly, but potentially a very, very profitable one.

Figures are eloquent. There were 800 exhibitors seen by an estimated 60 thousand visitors. Buyers represented more than 25 thousand retailers in the United States, Africa, Asia, South America and scattered other points around the globe.

Literally tens of thousands of items for the coming fall and winter seasons were on view, with shows scheduled from early morning until closing time. These ranged from the de luxe ready-to-wear models running to several hundred dollars to the kookie numbers costing under \$10, plus loads of costume jewelry, shoes, bags and gloves.

The fight was on when the top designers — Dior, Balmain, Courreges, Cardin, Lanvin, Patou, Givenchy — decided that "if you can't beat 'em join 'em."

But haute couture's decision to break into the world-wide off-the-peg market did not mean catering to potential customers' preset tastes.

The designers have, if anything, emphasized their Frenchness. All their clothes actually will be made in France and when a woman buys a dress on the new plan she will be wearing Paris clothes, designed and made in Paris, France.

The result — booming business. "This year will go well above the billion franc mark against 80 million 10 years ago," declared Bruno du Roselle, spokesman for the French ready-to-wear industry.

The Germans top the list of buyers. But Americans are catching up fast. "The very first day we counted 500 American buyers as against 500 for the whole week last season," said Du Roselle.

While the old snobbery of prestige labels has not quite disappeared, there has emerged a creative competitiveness at price levels which make more sense where Paris fashion is concerned than ever before.

It is the customer, the average woman, who is going to benefit. Paris has always offered the exceptional.

Granted you will still have to pay from \$100 to \$200, and more, for an outfit from one of the big-name houses. But that is quite a drop from four times that sum which made-to-order number would cost at Patou, Lanvin, Cardin, Saint Laurent, Dior or Ricci. And these houses still lead in the fashion field.

While it seems something of an anomaly to talk of clothes for next fall and winter when most women have just bought their spring outfits, it is interesting to note that the shape of things to come is relatively conservative.

Garden Club Notes

OTTERVILLE — The Otterville Garden Club met Friday, in all day session at the American Legion for a flower show and flower arranging workshop.

Theme of the flower show was "Splendor of Spring." Best of show award and sweepstakes award in the artistic design division went to Mrs. Wm. C. Dunham. These awards in the horticulture division went to Mrs. Lewis Smith. Judges for the show were Mrs. Wilford Acker, Mrs. Herbert Seifert, and Mrs. P. L. Strole, all of Sedalia.

While the entries were being judged, club president, Mrs. W. L. Burford, conducted the club's business meeting. Mrs. Lewis Zumsteg, chaplain, brought the devotions. Roll call was answered by naming or displaying an unusual container.

Members of the civic committee reported planter boxes filled and placed downtown. Report from the



enormous pockets, worn over the ribbed body stocking which appears with all daytime numbers.

Cardin's second important point was the return to the tightly belted, wasp-waisted and very short dress. Some even had stiffening over the hips. There were also some tightly belted tent coats with very full bloused backs, dramatic evening sheaths with neckline and seams of the long, tight sleeves "created" with a wide, upstanding, organdy trim.

New, too, was Cardin's

Lanvin also believes in the

For Women

treatment of sleeves — all short. On coats, these were pushed back to the elbow into deep folds. Jackets and blouses also stopped short of the ribbed undersleeve.

For the first time in the annals of high fashion, an American designer came to Paris to sell and not to buy. Arnold Scassi, well-known in New York for his custom-made cocktail and evening dresses, showed 20 models. All were essentially frilly, fluffy, ultrafeminine — the kind that naturally call for real diamonds and pearls.

Michel Goma over at Jean Patou makes clothes that every woman wants to wear. Altogether, the Paris ready-to-wear gave the couture quite a run for its money.



High Fashion For Fall

The high-fashion look in Paris ready-to-wear from Courreges this fall is a pants suit in orange flannel.

(NEA)

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Make Compost Pile Of Fallen Leaves

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — All Rosie needs to do is get rid of all those leaves in her yard is to run an ad in the local newspaper stating, "Organic Gardeners—Need leaves for your compost heap? I've got them, you rake them and you take them." I feel sure Rosie would have her yard cleared in no time. — LINDA

DEAR POLLY — Please tell Rosie that, contrary to what many people may think, most young people in any community may be very happy to help her rake leaves and dispose of them. I am thinking of Cub and Boy Scout groups, church groups, etc. As a Cub Scout den mother I know our boys would think of this as a "fun" project. Perhaps if Rosie provided the "muscle" for the job the owners (next door) of the trees would provide the trash bags. She could also call a local school for help, and club groups are often looking for ways to help neighbors and the community. I honestly think that one or two telephone calls to some of the above mentioned would solve her problem. The same applies to light summer jobs in the yard. — MRS. C. B.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I have started making quilts and wish some reader would tell me how to make a quilt out of old neckties. — MRS. B.B.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is those drivers who tailgate at night with their high headlight beams on. Nothing is more irritating and blinding to any driver than to have some senseless fool's high beams glaring in the rear-view mirror. I only use high beams when driving alone on a dark street.

For the first time in the annals of high fashion, an American designer came to Paris to sell and not to buy. Arnold Scassi, well-known in New York for his custom-made cocktail and evening dresses, showed 20 models. All were essentially frilly, fluffy, ultrafeminine — the kind that naturally call for real diamonds and pearls.

Michel Goma over at Jean Patou makes clothes that every woman wants to wear. Altogether, the Paris ready-to-wear gave the couture quite a run for its money.

The date of the baseball game was announced. It will be held May 31, 1972.

The year's yardstick was made out and sent to International.

The program was "Physical Fitness" and Mrs. Gerald Rothe thanked the girls who worked on the school tax levy.

Miss Laura Heitmeyer was introduced as a guest transferee.

Social Calendar
SATURDAY

Osage Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. at Bothwell Hotel.

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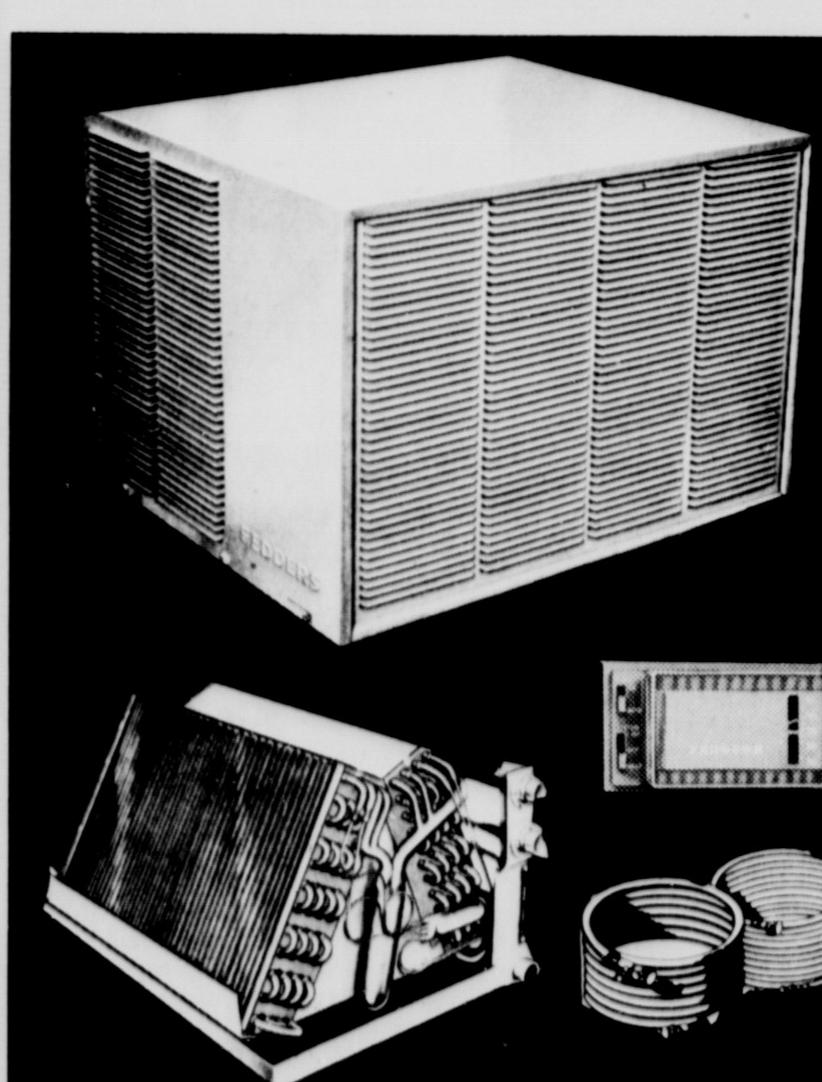
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The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

Thursday, May 25, 1972

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Airport Work About To Get Underway

Three and a half years after Sedalians passed a \$790,000 bond issue to do the job, improvements for Municipal Airport are now about to be a reality.

At a special meeting Monday, the City Council opened bids on the job, and is expected to let the contract at its next regular session June 5. Once construction begins, the work will take about a year to complete.

The improvements, consisting of a new 5,000-foot runway, apron, connecting taxiway and visual landing aids, will make the Sedalia airport second only to Columbia Regional in size among Central Missouri strips.

Because of inflation and other factors, the expansion will not accomplish what was originally intended back in 1968, but it will permit the airport to move from a general aviation to a basic transport category.

This means that executive jets and feeder lines will be able to land at and serve Sedalia, and that direct air mail service might even be reinstated at some future date. This will all be made possible by construction of the new, longer north-south runway, eliminating dependence on the present 3,600-foot strip, which is plagued by crosswinds.

Other improvements, such as a terminal building, electronic navigation aids and further expansion of runways, presumably will be deferred under the projected three-phase improvement plant for the Municipal Airport.

Total cost of the expansion is expected to be \$1,421,180, with the balance beyond the \$790,000 local contribution coming from state and federal funds.

The money has been a long time in coming, but the important thing now is that it's here.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Well, if union leaders no longer have much influence and can't tell their members how to vote at the polls, how are all those poor people going to know what to DO?"

A Conservative View

Behold, the Flight of the Dove

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Clark Clifford, the eminent dove, last week flew a classic course through the House Foreign Affairs Committee. It was a dazzling performance, much applauded by the evening TV news and by the Sunday papers, but it invites a few dissenting observations nonetheless.

I happen to live quite literally in dove country, up in the Blue Ridge Mountains, and would tell you something of this marvelously talented bird. Unlike the quail, which is constantly heard but not so often seen, the dove is highly visible. Unlike the bashful woodcock, which hides in shady places, the audacious dove delights in public attention.

Yet the dove is notoriously the most difficult prize of the upland hunter. The dove owes his survival not so much to sheer speed, though he is deceptively swift; the

genius of the dove lies in his skill in shifting direction—left, right, backwards, now skimming, now soaring. The dove always lights, as if by magic, just ten yards out of range. He can vanish in a second.

Observe the flight of Clark Clifford: "The national security of the United States is not threatened in Vietnam, regardless of the outcome of the fighting." Here he is skimming the truth. He maintains his speed: "The small, underdeveloped non-industrial nation of North Vietnam constitutes no threat to us...." True enough, true enough. Now he soars: "And it is equally clear that Russia and China are not on the march in Southeast Asia." But how did that get to be equally clear? It is communism that is on the march, communism in whatever mask it wears.

Clifford veers: "The American people have two major interests: To get our forces—all our forces—safely out of Indochina, and to get our prisoners back." There, if you please, is the dove in perfect flight, simple, swift, misleading. The sentence flashes by and disappears before the possibility of other major interests

might be injected. One such interest, at least arguably, is the preservation of small islands of freedom against engulfing waves of Communist aggression.

Clifford has another idea. No matter what Mr. Nixon's stated goals may be, the true commitment is "to provide indefinite support for the Thieu regime." The purpose of the President's recent countermoves is not to deny the enemy the weapons of war—that dangerous prospect has the witness fluttering in dismay. No, Mr. Nixon has mined the harbors and stepped up bombardment and destroyed rail lines, and "he has done all this to preserve his insistent goal of a secure regime in Saigon."

To which one might respond, if one had a shot, that Nguyen Van Thieu is not immortal; that he is serving a four-year term; that he has offered to resign as part of a peace settlement; and that, meanwhile, a secure regime in Saigon is better than an insecure regime in Saigon—better, that is, if one is interested in preventing Communist conquest.

During his days as secretary of defense,

Clifford set no records for infallibility. It is thus unclear why he should be regarded as a fount of perfect truth and wisdom when he insists that Nixon's measures "will have no immediate effect on the outcome of the fighting in the South, and probably no effect for many months."

On the contrary, when account is given to the totally different kind of war now being waged, there is reason to believe that Nixon's relatively bloodless measures of "denial" may seriously inhibit a flow of fuel and heavy weapons to the enemy. To some observers, whose record at least matches Clifford's, it seems worth a try.

Clifford's own solution, as he testified, is "short and simple." He flies circles around its essence, but essentially his plan is for the United States to admit defeat and to surrender the whole of Southeast Asia to the Communists. This he describes as an "overall settlement" not incompatible with the interests of Hanoi. It is a solution, one is bound to concede, perfectly in keeping with the swerving flight of the fleeing dove. Now you see him; now you don't.

c. 1972, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Art Buchwald

'Kitchen Debate' Today

WASHINGTON — It is highly unlikely that President Nixon will have a repeat of his famous kitchen debate in Moscow, but, if he does, I can't help thinking how different it might be from the last one.

I can just see the President and Brezhnev facing each other across a hot electric stove in the Kremlin.

"Mr. President," Brezhnev says, "you have many newspapermen with you on your trip."

Buchwald

"Yes," President Nixon replies. "The thing that makes the United States a great country is that we have freedom of the press."

"The thing that makes the Soviet Union a great country," Brezhnev says, "is we don't."

"Our system is better than yours because our newspapermen can write anything they want about their government," President Nixon says.

"Our system is better than yours," Brezhnev retorts, "because they can't."

"Off the record," Nixon says, "how do you do it?"

"We used to shoot them. But now is different. We feel someone criticizing the Kremlin has to be crazy. So we put him in insane asylum until he gets well."

"Do you mean to say that your administration has the authority to put anyone who criticizes you in an asylum?"

"Is correct. Communist system is perfect, so obviously anyone who says it isn't needs medical treatment."

"I wouldn't want it to get out of this kitchen," Nixon tells Brezhnev, "but I feel the same way when one of our press people criticizes our system."

"I know how you feel, Mr. President. Is important for strong government not to have opposition press."

"Tell me, Comrade Brezhnev. If one of your newspapers got hold of some top secret Kremlin papers and printed them on the front page, what would you do?"

"Is impossible any newspaper in Soviet Union would print secret Kremlin papers. If they did, paper would be closed, editors would be sent to labor camp in Siberia, reporters would be put in salt mines and man who gave such secrets to newspaper would be shot at dawn."

"Let me ask you this. If one of your columnists revealed in his column how you made your decision to support India in the Pakistan war, what would you do?"

"Is stupid question. We would take columnist to Lubianka Prison and attach electrical circuits to his body."

"Are you taking notes on this, Henry?" the President asks. "Comrade Brezhnev, what do you do about television commentators who give instant and critical analyses of your speeches?"

"Is no such thing in Soviet Union. Everything said on television is first cleared with us. Only loyal party members may work on TV. Is not same in your country?"

"Unfortunately not," the President says sadly. "Our television people can say anything they want to, and I can't do one thing about it."

"Why that's terrible!" Brezhnev says.

"You're telling me," Nixon says. "What about congress? Do you have any trouble with your congress when you want to do something for the good of the country?"

"Anyone in party who questions our policies is given job shoveling coal on Caucasian Electric Power Project. When our Communist Party Congress meets, I always get standing ovation."

c. 1972, Los Angeles Times

Merry-Go-Round



By JACK ANDERSON

Brezhnev's Prestige On Line at Summit

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, holding out a promise of progress at their Moscow meeting, related an anecdote to President Nixon the eve of his departure.

The anecdote was part of the private message that Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin delivered to the President at Camp David.

Brezhnev had a favorite story, said Dobrynin, about the traveler who asked a grizzled, old Russian farmer how long it would take to walk to the next village. The farmer grunted that he didn't know. With a shrug, the traveler started off toward the village. But as he was striding away, the farmer called after him: "Fifteen minutes."

Surprised, the traveler retorted: "But you said you didn't know how long it would take me to reach the village."

"That was before I saw how big your steps are," said the old man.

Dobrynin, quoting Brezhnev, said the Communist party chief was satisfied from the advance steps that substantial agreements would be reached in Moscow to improve Russian-American relations. Brezhnev's message was that their meeting would not be merely "cosmetic"—a word that the President later repeated to the press to express his optimism about the Moscow outcome.

His optimism was based, however, on more than Brezhnev's encouraging message. The President also had on his desk an intelligence analysis suggesting that Brezhnev's personal prestige was on the line, that he needed to produce favorable results to justify the summit meeting.

Inside the Kremlin, apparently, Brezhnev had encountered harsh

opposition to inviting Nixon to Moscow. The military-industrial faction, in particular, felt the summit meeting would undermine their relations with Hanoi just as the North Vietnamese were achieving victories with Soviet equipment.

The Russian marshals were anxious to share in the North Vietnamese victories and to gain an edge over the Chinese in Hanoi. They also wanted to exploit North Vietnamese displeasure over President Nixon's visit to Peking. This would be difficult to do, it was argued, if Nixon were also invited to Moscow.

The opposition to the invitation was so strong that Brezhnev had to invoke his personal authority to overrule the marshals. When the President mined Haiphong harbor, it strengthened the opposition and caused a crisis for Brezhnev. He had to exercise all his powers to keep the summit conference from being cancelled.

The intelligence analysis suggested, therefore, that he needs a successful meeting with Nixon to justify his insistence on going ahead with it.

Mafia-run companies with annual sales of \$400 million are foisting off their products on the American housewife through some of the nation's best-known supermarket chains.

So entangled is the Mafia with the products, that their brand names should read "Cosa Nostra Cleaner" or "Crime Syndicate Suds." In fact, they bear the labels of more than a dozen widely sold items.

What has happened is that the Mafia hoodlums have gained control of the companies making the products through intermediaries called "straws" or brokerage deals. The Mafia may also

maintain strategically-placed employees within the companies.

Once the Mafia is in corporate control, its muscle men let the supermarkets know that the price of peace is to stock the mob's products prominently on the shelves.

The supermarkets, in a few cases, have resisted the threats of labor strife, arson and even murder which constitute the Mafia's favorite sales pitches.

More often, the retailers have caved in, giving the housewife products whose higher prices include the crime syndicate's cut.

To combat Mafia influence in the grocery business, Senate Commerce Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., will hold new hearings in June on some of the supermarket products. He has already produced public evidence that A and P was unsuccessfully pressured by the Mafia to carry a syndicate-controlled detergent.

★ ★ ★

With draft calls slackening off, the National Guard has fallen back on recruiting contests to keep up its ranks. Not only has the drive failed, but it appears to violate federal law.

The 113th Tactical Fighter Wing in Washington, for example, reported dimly in its newsletter that the guardsmen are still leaving faster than they're coming in.

Actually, the National Guard may want to reconsider its promises of cash and a Puerto Rican vacation for the winning recruiter-guardsman. Title 10 of the Federal Code clearly states that "no bounty may be paid to induce any person to enlist in the Armed Forces." When we queried the National Guard, they insisted the rule only applied to those coming in—and not those bringing them in.

25 Years Ago

The sixth grade of the Washington school received national recognition Thursday, when Mrs. Arthur Klang, State Junior Garden chairman, presented the Young Climbers Junior Garden Club with the MacArthur Award for "Outstanding Achievement in Victory Gardening."

40 Years Ago

Reuben T. Wood, who in 1912 was elected president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor in the old Pettis County courthouse, was re-elected to that office for the twenty-first consecutive time, at the closing session of the thirty-sixth annual session of the organization here today.

Used in Packaging

Packaging consumes an estimated 70 per cent of the world's glass production, excluding sheet glass, and 50 per cent of the world's tin plate, paper and paperboard.



John F. Kennedy was the youngest man elected president of the United States and was 43 years and 236 days old when inaugurated. The World Almanac notes, however, that Theodore Roosevelt became the youngest American president (42 years and 322 days) when as vice-president he succeeded William McKinley after the assassination in 1901.



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Balloting Mistake Revealed

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Drama Critics Circle discovered Tuesday night that because of a ballot-counting error it had made a mistake in announcing its choice as the best play of the season.

The drama which actually received the highest point tally from the 21 voting members is "That Championship Season" by Jason Miller, instead of "Sticks and Bones" by David Rabe.

Henry Hewes, critic for the Saturday Review and president of the circle, notified the membership of the mistake. He said the ballots which were counted by him and Clive Barnes, critic for the New York Times and vice president of the group, had been inaccurately tallied at the Monday meeting.

A point-weighted vote is used by the circle in which each critic names three plays as first, second and third choices. Each first place selection gets three points in the tally, second choice two, and third choice one.

"We somehow overlooked 10 points for 'Championship Season' that were caught when we recounted after the meeting," Hewes admitted. The corrected score: "That Championship Season," 37; "Sticks and Bones," 36.

The group is trying to figure what to do, because newspaper ads have already run proclaiming the victory of "Sticks and Bones," which had previously won the annual Tony Award of the American Theater Wing.

Mayor Is Speaker For Club

Mayor Jerry Jones spoke about recent city improvements at the regular meeting of the Lions Club at Bothwell Hotel Wednesday.

The mayor noted excavation work for the new municipal building is currently in progress and that construction of the Centennial Park swimming pool should be completed in time for a June 3 opening, barring bad weather.

He also said improvements at the water works, when fully implemented, will reduce the city's fire insurance rating to Class VI.

He said upcoming projects include the airport expansion, the contract for which will be awarded June 5, and construction of the southwest lagoon project.

Major Jones added the city is in good financial shape and able to pay for all the improvements. He was introduced by Ira Mounts.

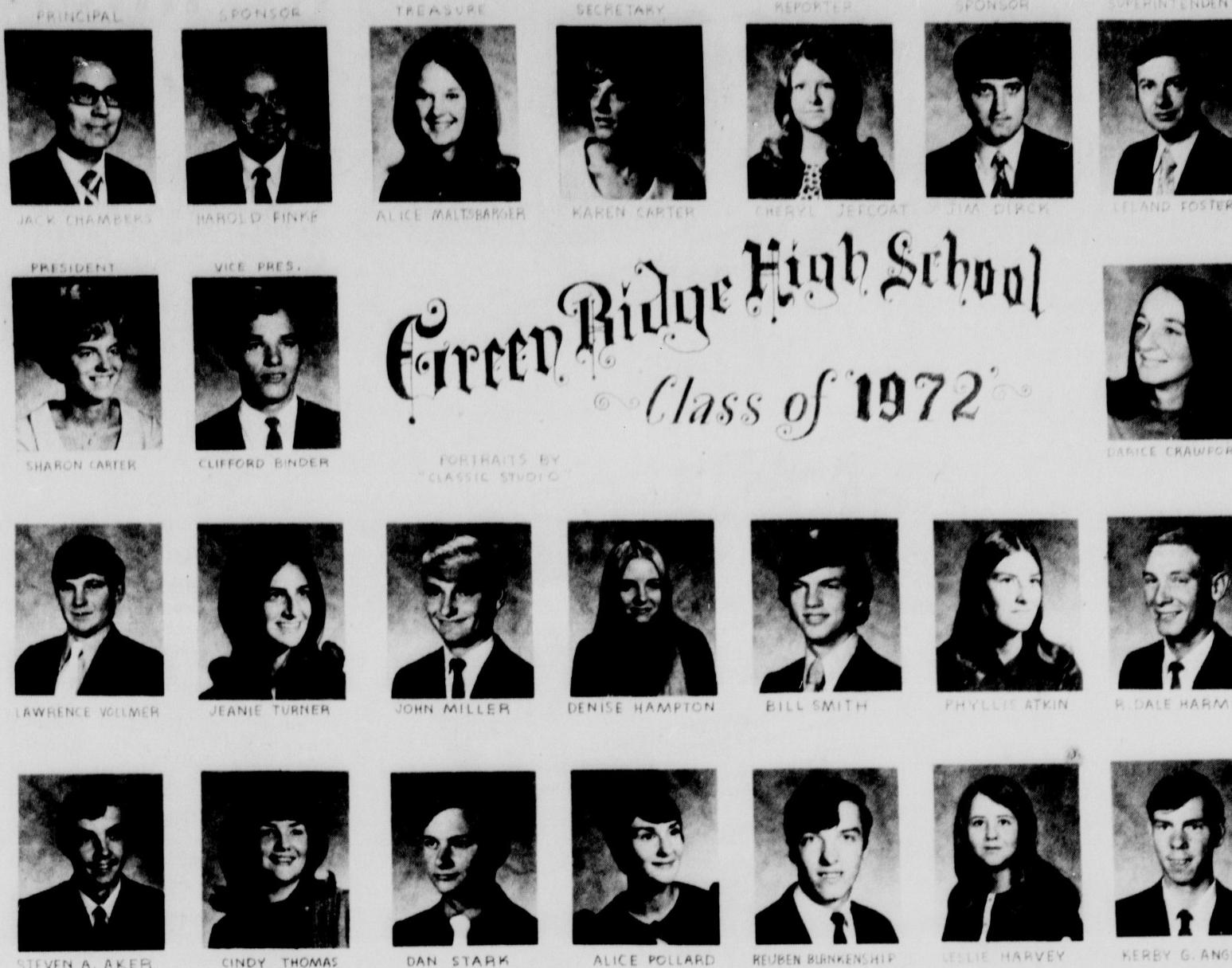
Wally Franks was the guest of Virgil Herrick; Jeff Smith was with his father E.B. Smith, and Norman Cornett was the guest of Bob Maxwell. Also, former Sedalia and Lion Bob Overstreet was guest of the club. Student guests were Dan Embree and Marlin Dedrick.

John Kenney, president, presided at the meeting.

Salary Dispute Closes Schools

KANSAS CITY (AP) — All public schools in the Park Hill R-5 District will be closed Thursday because of a dispute over teacher salaries. Supt. James Harmon announced Wednesday night.

Harmon said about half of the teachers had reported they were sick and would not be in their classrooms.



Fairview Ridge High School Class of 1972

PORTRAITS BY
CLASSIC STUDIO

California Is Name of Political Game

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

Sen. George McGovern has won the final political warm-up, and now the Democratic presidential game is called California. It could be decisive.

The stakes are high, its primary campaign is costly and difficult—and if past performance is a guide, California voters may not be persuaded by the preliminaries.

There are 17 presidential primaries behind the campaigners now. They have transformed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie from a winter favorite into a springtime also-ran. They have helped catapult South Dakota's McGovern out of the shade under one-third of the 1,509 it will take to win nomination. Wallace stands second at 323, Humphrey third at 290½.

McGovern said Tuesday night that whether he can build his vote into a first-ballot presidential nomination hinges largely on whether he can win in California. He could have skipped the "largely."

And Humphrey, who has been campaigning there for a week, noted pointedly that "California is an arena all to its own."

There is a record to support that contention. Four years ago, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy won the Oregon primary over the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and thought he had a big boost for California. Kennedy won the California primary the night he was assassinated.

Eight years ago, when the competition was Republican,

McGovern claimed in his Oregon campaign, but not in his victory statement, that a primary win there would give him momentum that could prove crucial in California.

"I expect to win in California, after a hard effort," he said after the Oregon returns were counted.

There are three other primaries on June 6—in New Jersey, New Mexico, and McGovern's South Dakota, where he is unopposed.

Then comes the finale, in New York, for 278 delegates, elected by district. McGovern is expected to score heavily in that June 20 wrapup, perhaps gaining 200 or more of the votes at stake.

Whether he can score heavily enough depends on the California contest. There, it's head-on with Humphrey.

A write-in move for the wounded Wallace is only psychological: he is not on the ballot and cannot win.

And in California, it is winner

take all—perhaps all the way to the Democratic convention that opens July 10 in Miami Beach.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York captured Oregon's primary, went south and lost California to Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

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Frazier Places Crown on Line

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Slugger Ron Stander and champion Joe Frazier clash here tonight in the first championship fight in Nebraska's 105-year history.

Frazier is rated a 10-1 favorite to retain his heavyweight title in the scheduled 15-round

bout which is expected to draw a capacity crowd of 10,050 to Omaha's Civic Auditorium.

Frazier's fourth title defense also will be witnessed by a national television audience. TV5 will carry the bout beginning at

10 p.m. EDT on a 150-station network.

"He is the stoniest of all stone animals," said Stander, the unranked challenger from crossriver Council Bluffs, Iowa. "But I am going to be in there to the finish."

The form, however, forecasts the finish could come early for the 27-year-old "Bluffs Butcher."

Frazier will carry a 28-0 pro record into the bout and has put all but four of his victims away by knockouts.

Stander is 23-1-1, but has met only Manuel Ramos among the name fighters.

The challenger also has the reputation of being a "bleeder"—he has had 60 stitches in his pro career—although he has knocked out 15 opponents.

"Neither fighter is the type who is going to back off," said Dick Noland, Stander's manager. "But I think Ronnie is in good enough shape to stay in there the distance."

Frazier, 28, will be making his first outing since stopping Terry Daniels in four rounds Jan. 15 in New Orleans.

"Joe has trained just as hard for this fight as when he met Jerry Quarry, Bob Foster or Muhammad Ali," offered Frazier's manager, Yancey Durham.

The chief benefactor from the bout will be the Yancey Durham Jr., Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Frazier is donating half of his share of the proceeds to the foundation. Manager Durham, whose four-year-old son has the disease, is giving all his share.

The sponsoring Cornhusker Boxing Club is giving \$5,000 and Stander has promised a share of his cut of the purse.

Frazier is guaranteed \$150,000 from television and 40 per cent of the live gate after taxes.

Stander's share is 20 per cent of the gate and half of the foreign television money.

Frazier is 5-foot-11½ and has a 7½-inch reach, while Stander is 5-11 with a 70-inch reach.

Nothing new has developed in finding a replacement in the Central Missouri Conference now that Mexico is officially out.

Mexico, who applied with the CMC to get out of the league in the winter of 1971, has completed their stay in the conference, leaving only four members in the loop—Sedalia Smith-Cotton, Jefferson City, Columbia and Hannibal.

Mexico has made application with the Northeast Missouri Conference, but was voted down in their first attempt at entering that conference. Some close to that conference feel that the Bulldogs may eventually gain admittance.

The Bulldogs will play as an independent during the 1972-73 school year.

Lydell Williams, that

Hannibal High School senior football, basketball and track star that looks like he's 25 rather than 18, has signed an athletic letter of intent to Missouri Southern College in Joplin.

And yet another Missouri junior college basketball job is open—Missouri-Baptist at Hannibal.

Tom Vardeman, who compiled a 19-16 record as the Trojans' head coach for only one season in 1971-72, has resigned to take a varsity assistants post with Henderson State College at Arkadelphia, Ark.

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Advance Tickets Available for Race

Advance price tickets for Sunday's Jaycees-IMCA sprint race at the Missouri State Fairgrounds go on sale at the main gate, 16th and State Fair Blvd., at 5 p.m. Friday.

Advance tickets may be purchased Saturday at the grandstand on the Fairgrounds during the morning. Saturday afternoon and evening, tickets will again be available at the main gate.

Advance tickets are priced at \$3; tickets the day of the race will be \$4.

Because of his family back-

ground and the fact he and three-time Indy winner A. J. Foyt are the only drivers among 33 who own their own cars, Salt was tagged as just another rich kid here for a lark.

But Salt isn't exactly a dilettante at racing.

A V-shaped, 6-foot-1, 195-pound weight lifter at age 24, he has 10 years of experience in boat, motorcycle and sprint and championship dirt car racing. He came to the Speedway last season, but Dick King, director of USAC competition, deemed him too green to take his driver's test.

"I don't say whether they were right or wrong," said Salt. "But I know I've learned a lot in the last year."

"Everyone complimented me on how smooth my driving tests went. I never spun, I never even tapped the wall."

Veterans were surprised at the consistency of his qualifying laps—180.216, 180.796, 180.423, 180.723.

The 180.542 average put him in the field on the outside of the ninth row. He joined seven other rookies—Sam Posey, Swede Savage, John Martin, Mike Hiss, John Mahler, Lee Kunzman and Jim Caruthers—for Saturday's \$1 million classic.

He agrees with the veterans that rookies are the guys who

have to be watched once all 33 cars are on the track.

"I don't blame them for not wanting rookies in the field," said the veteran boat racer. "In hydroplanes I don't like to be running next to rookies, either. But that's what the driver's test is all about. I'll just try to keep out of their way and do the best I can."

"Everyone has to be a rookie sometime."

Salt, a swinging bachelor, owns his own home in his native Dayton and has a mountain lion for a pet. He started racing Class A utility boats at age 14, by age 16 was piloting 5-liter hydroplanes, then moved in to the 7-liter class, winning among other honors the International Orange Bowl Grand Prix in Miami.

"Everyone complimented me on how smooth my driving tests went. I never spun, I never even tapped the wall."

Moore is completing his freshman year at the community college, and is attending Dawson on an athletic scholarship.

Hewett Freshman MVP

WARRENSBURG — Mark Hewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hewett of 2406 First St. Terrace, has been elected as the Central Missouri State College's most valuable freshman in track.

Hewett, a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is the former S-C record-holder in the pole vault, long jump and high hurdle events. His best vault in high school was 13-6, but he managed a height of 15-0 in competing with the Mules this past season.

He also participated in sprints and sprint relay teams his first year with the Mules. Hewett, along with Dan Van Dyne, Larry Hausam and Paul Klover still hold the S-C sprint medley relay mark at 1:37.1, set in 1970.

KC Interests Seek NHL Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of its member clubs, the New York Islanders and Atlanta, don't have a single player yet, but the National Hockey League is charging into expansion again.

The league's Board of Governors is expected to swell NHL membership to 18 teams today after it hears applications from groups representing Kansas City, Kan., San Diego, Phoenix and Washington, D.C.

The expansion meeting began Wednesday with presentations from Kansas City, Mo., Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis and Dallas.

Sitting and listening closely to the presentations were Roy Boe of the Islanders and Bill Putnam of the new Atlanta franchise. They don't have votes on the board yet and, in fact, won't even have any players until the expansion draft is scheduled for the first week in June.

But the NHL said when it added the Islanders and Atlanta to the league last November, that it was aiming for 24 teams before the end of the decade and it will be only six short of that goal if two clubs are added today.

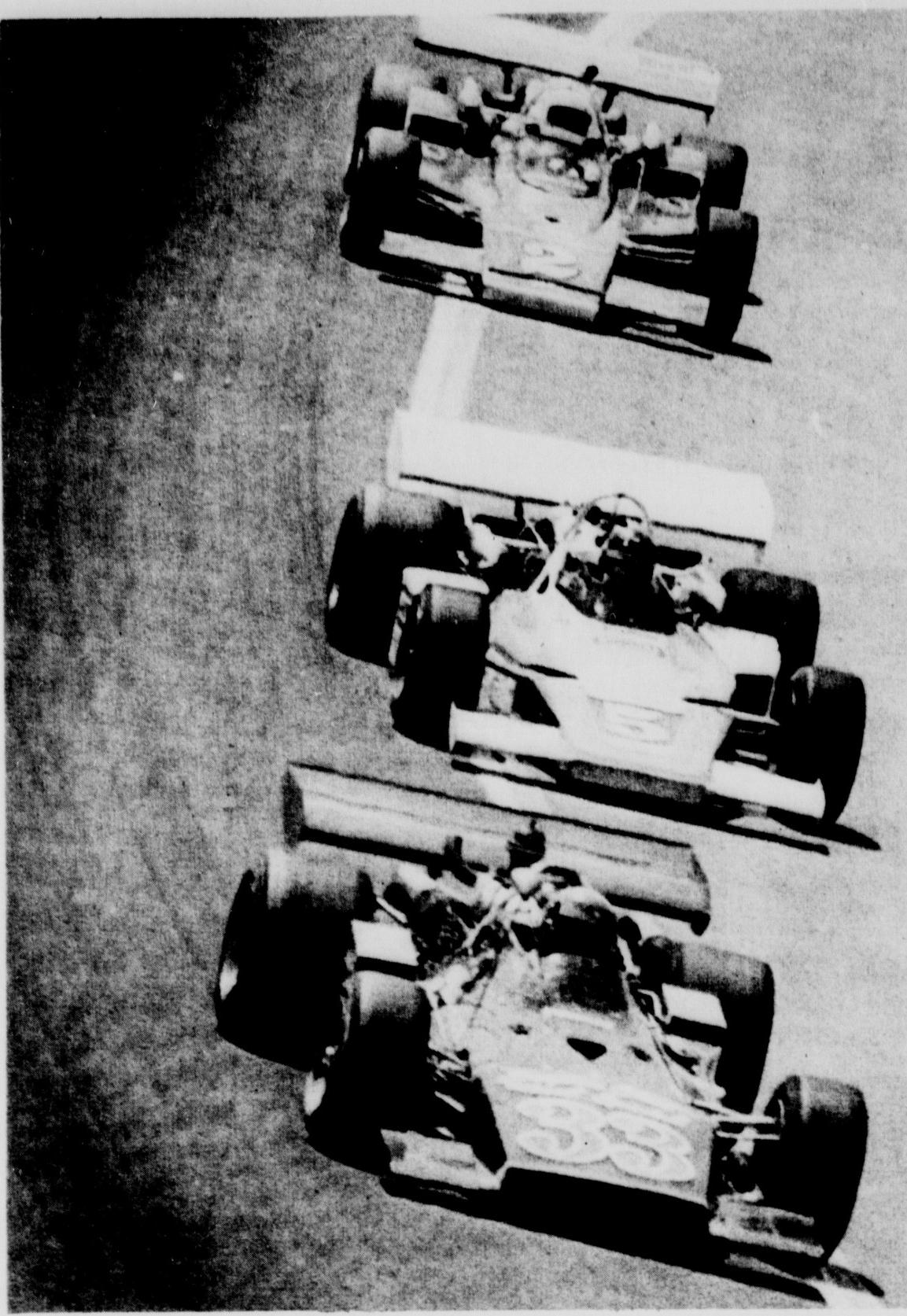
The price is \$6 million per team and the bidders seemed more than willing to part with that amount.

"We have a youthful, aggressive group and we have the money," said Bill DeWitt, the former baseball owner who heads the Cincinnati bidders.

Only one of three Kansas City bidders was heard Wednesday. This one, headed by Stanford P. Glazer, proposed to base a team in the downtown area of the city, on the Missouri side of the state boundary. The other two Kansas City groups, which were to be heard today, will propose suburban sites located in Kansas.

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, said that a decision on the two new teams was expected today, but indicated that if the governors decide to, they could delay any decision until mid-June.

The new teams would start play in the 1974-75 season.



Salt Walther Chasers

Lloyd Ruby (5) and A. J. Foyt (2) chase Indianapolis 500 rookie Salt Walther through one of the turns during

carburetion tests Wednesday for Saturday's 56th running of the famed Indy 500 race. (UPI)

Walther Has Good Racing Background

Advance Tickets Available for Race

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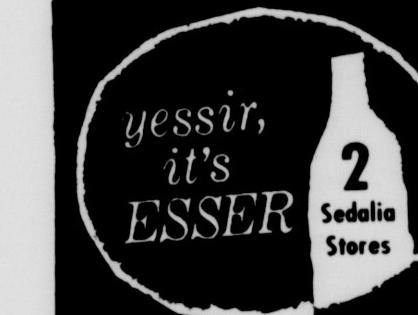
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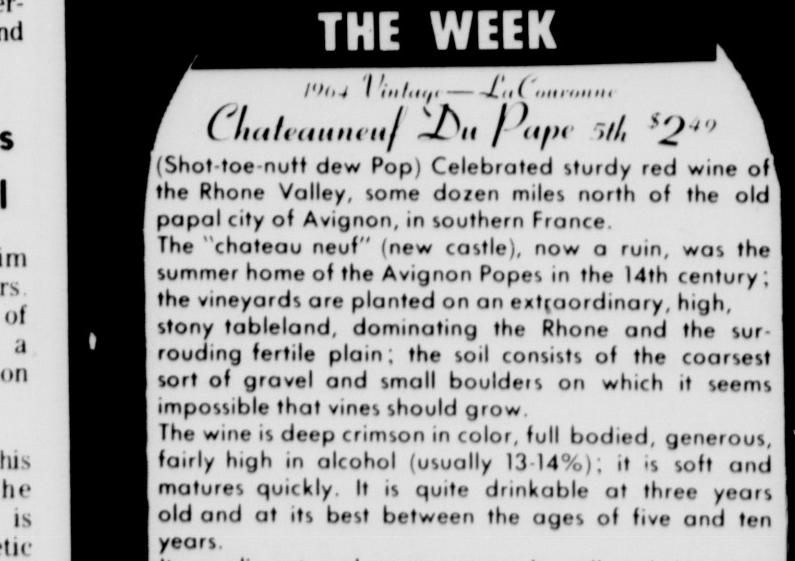
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BOTH STORES OPEN MEMORIAL DAY



WINE OF THE WEEK



**Who Needs Glasses?**

American League umpire Jim Evans of Elgin, Tex., looks at a photo Wednesday showing him being hit in the right eye with a baseball during the first inning of Tuesday night's game between the Chicago White Sox and the Texas Rangers in Arlington, Tex.

Evans was forced to leave the game. The injury occurred as Chicago's Rick Reichardt scored the fifth run in the first inning and the throw to home plate got away from Rangers' catcher Dick Billings.

(UPI)

JC Drops Out

Sedalia BJ Team Has 'Solid' Look

Jefferson City or no Jefferson City, the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League opens play Sunday night with a single contest in Liberty Park Stadium between Sedalia and Tipton.

The league, down to seven teams with Jefferson City officially dropping out of the league Sunday, won't have a full slate of games until June 4, when six of the seven squads see action.

Sedalia, the second-place finisher in the western division standings last season due to their loss to Boonville in a playoff, finished the 1971 campaign with a 10-11 record. Boonville took the western flag with an 11-10 mark.

Pitching may well be the strong point for the Sedalia team this year, with two standout Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association hurlers heading the list of pitchers.

Terry Hudson, who won three and lost none for the Central Missouri State College Mules, and Bob Pledge, who posted a 6-1 record for the MU-Rolla Miners as a freshman, will be the top mound choices for coach Salty Schumaker.

In addition, Larry Newbill, Sedalia; Tom Morgan, Warrensburg, and Jim Coffelt, Hughesville, will probably round out the mound staff. Newbill and Coffelt pitched for State Fair Community College this season. Morgan, a student at CMSU, did not play baseball for the Mules.

The infield looks solid with Steve Gerlez at third, Pete Green, a second team all-CMBJ pick last season, at shortstop; Steve Holmes will be at second, while Scott Schumaker will probably be at first.

The outfield looks equally

solid with David Pirtle, picked last season on the All-CMBJ first team, anchoring that threesome. Other outfielders will be Paul Kirby and Mike Dalton.

Veteran catcher Larry Neville, also a second-team choice on the 1971 All-CMBJ squad, will return to that position.

"With school just now getting out," said Schumaker, "it's kind of hard to tell who all will be on the team."

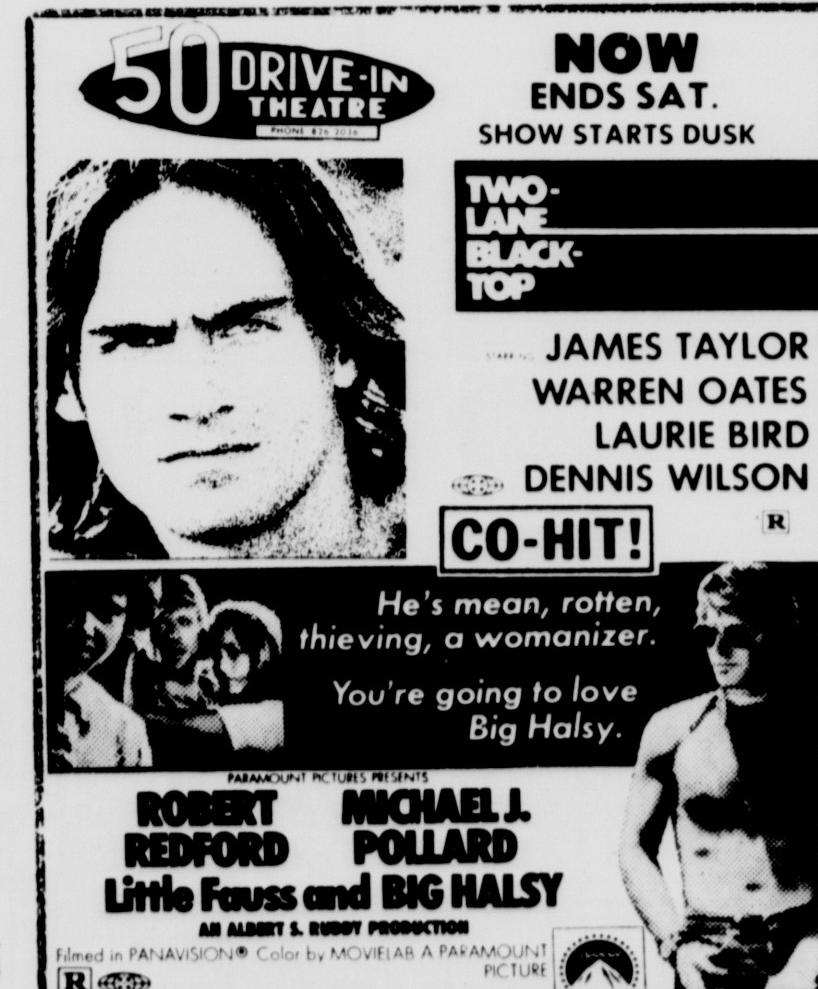
He did say that utility man Dave Nash will also go out for

the squad.

Following their opening game Sunday with Tipton in Liberty Park, the Lions will return the contest on June 1 in Tipton.

Sedalia will host New Franklin June 4, while Tipton will be at Centralia and Marshall will be at Boonville the same night.

Columbia will have the night off. They were originally scheduled to play Jefferson City, however, the Bears have since dropped out of the league. Columbia will open their season on June 7 at Centralia.

**Kingsville Dumped Twice By O'Connors**

KINGSVILLE — Mike O'Connor Motors won a softball doubleheader from Kingsville here Wednesday night by scores of 4-2 and 11-0.

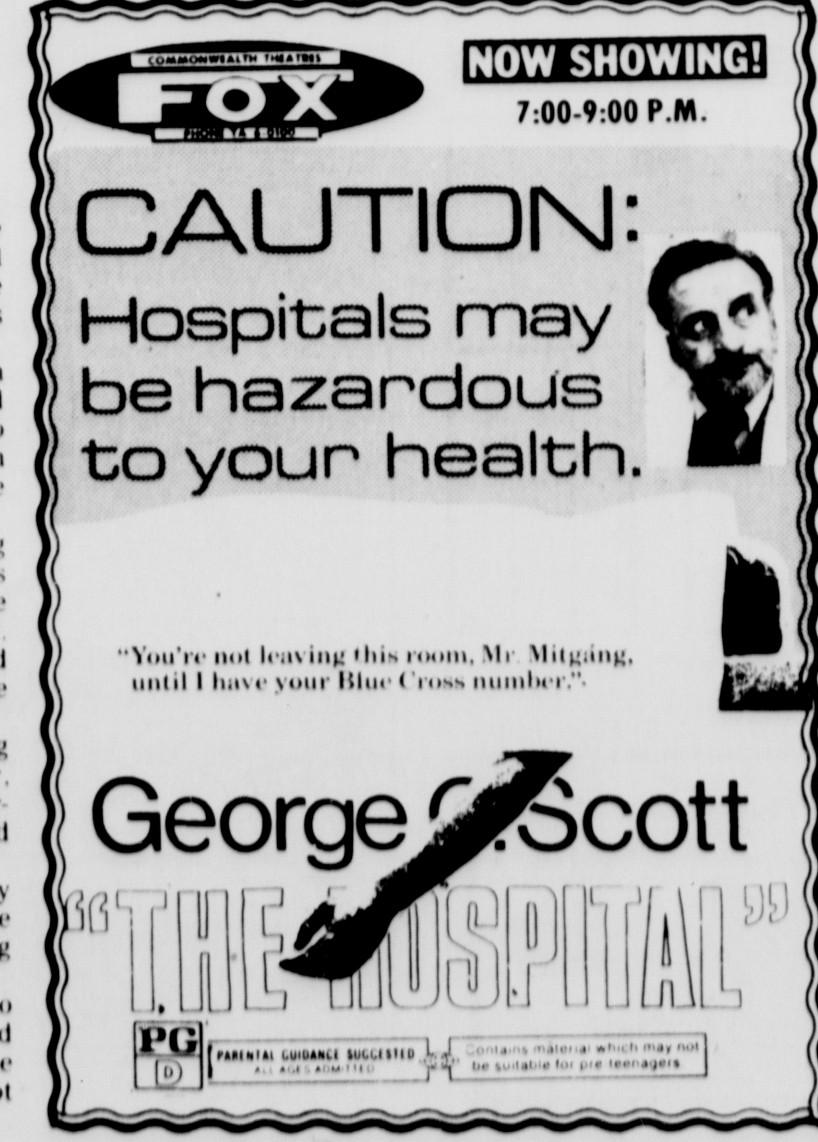
Sam Cramer's double with two out and two on in the third and Herb Ford's single with two out in the fourth that drove in the deciding two runs, were the game's big hits.

Ron Clawson, the winning hurler in the opener, was touched for only three hits. He struck out six and walked none. Clawson also supplied O'Connors with a two-for-three performance at the plate.

John Fiene rode the batting of Tom Hunter and Cramer, each of whom went three-for-four, in the second game and picked up the shutout victory.

Fran Barker and Randy Romine were the respective losing pitchers in the opening game and the nightcap.

O'Connors travels to Boonville Friday night and opens play in the Boonville Tournament against Pilot Grove at 9 p.m.

**At USTFF Competition**

Olympic Hopefuls Vie in Meet

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Some 300 athletes, men and women from high schoolers to veterans of 40, will compete Friday and Saturday in the 10th U. S. Track and Field Feder-

ation meet at Wichita State University. It is the third straight year for the meet to be held in the all-weather track at Cessna Stadium.

Athletes who have not already qualified for the U. S. Olympic trials will be bidding for tryout berths.

Heading the entry list are world record holders Jim Ryun and Randy Matson.

Ryun, who has had his ups and downs since returning to competition more than a year ago following a layoff after his collegiate career at the University of Kansas, will compete only in the 880-yard run here. He will not run the mile.

Ryun will be in an 880 field which includes the Chicago Track Club's Paul Lowell and Ken Sparks, former Kansas State star Ken Swenson, who is now in the Army, and present K-State star Jerome Howe.

Ryun holds the world half-mile record of 1:44.9. While Swenson holds the American 800-meter record of 1:44.8. Lowell has turned in a time of 1:46.8 in the 880 this season and Sparks has done 1:47.7.

Matson, who still holds the world shot put record at 71 feet, 5 1/2 inches which he set in 1967, will head the shot put field here. This season's top U. S. shot putter, Al Feuerbach, the one-time Emporia State, Kan., star, won't be competing.

Feuerbach, who has beaten Matson each time they have met this season and has surpassed the 70-foot mark, has qualified for the Olympic trials and is taking a rest.

Matson, who has thrown the shot 62 2 1/4 this year, will be

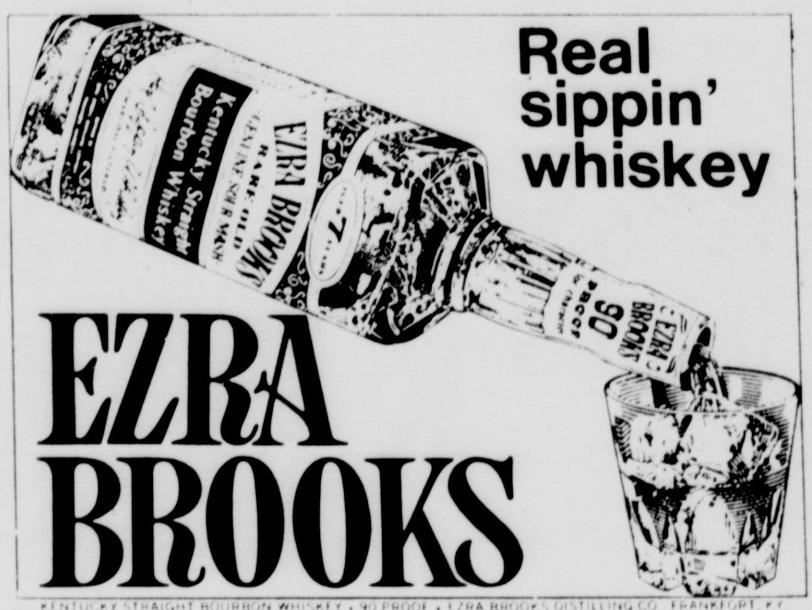
challenged by Brian Oldfield of the Chicago Track Club, who has done 67-4 this year; George Daniels of Colorado, the defending USTFF champion; Cliff Branch, another Colorado speedster, is doubtful because of a leg injury.

The javelin and discus fields also are strong.

Kansas' Barry Schur, who has leaped 7 feet, 3 inches this spring, and Barry Shepard of Pacific Coast, who has done 7-2, lead the high jumpers.

Sam Colson of Kansas has the top javelin throw this year among those entered. Colson hurled the spear 264 feet and one-half inch for a Big Eight Conference record last Saturday at Boulder, Colo.

Real sippin' whiskey

**Miss Ford Country offers:**

FREE

luggage rack, tinted glass, power brakes on special Ford Country Sedans.

**Package deals include all these features:**

Free luggage rack when you order with:

- Bodyside molding
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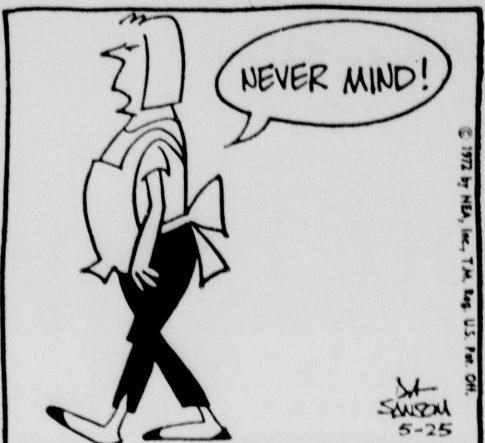
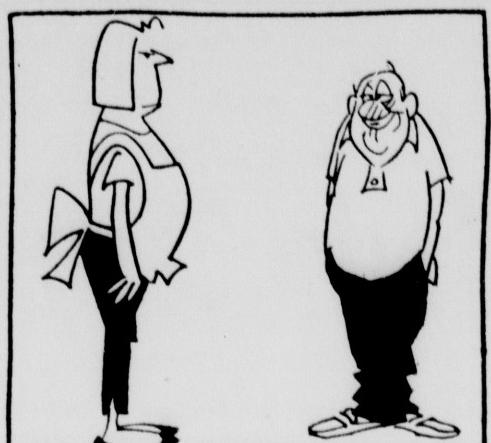


...and for the part that isn't free, feel free to deal!

Bill Greer Mtrs., Inc.

1700 W. Broadway

Sedalia, Mo.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns

by Larry Lewis

THE BADGE GUYS

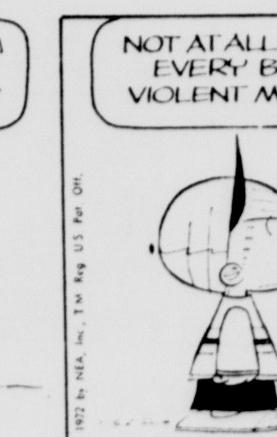
by Bowen & Schwarz

SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER

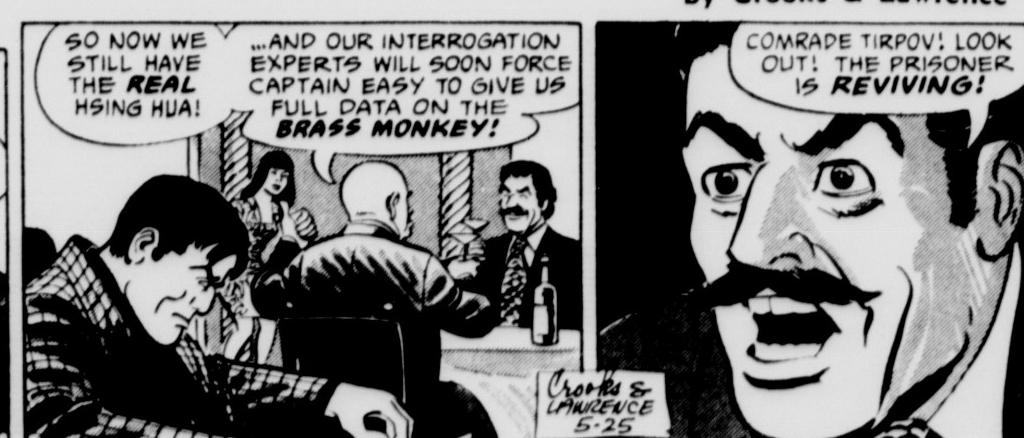
by Bill Howrilla

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdal & Stoffel

WINTHROP

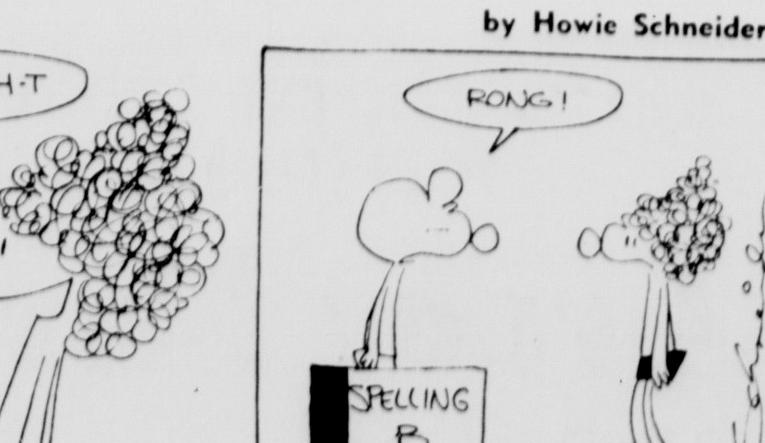
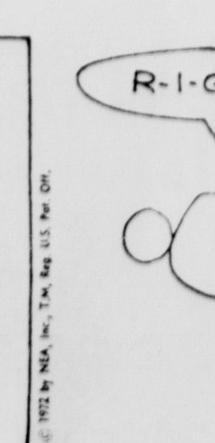
by Dick Cavallli

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE**Purity of Heart, Not Hearts**

NORTH	25
♦ 7 5 2	
♥ K 8 6	
♦ 10 9	
♣ A K J 7 5	
WEST	
♦ J 10 9 6 4	8 3
♥ 5 4 3	Q J 10 9
♦ K 7 6 2	♦ A 5 4
♣ 3	Q 10 8 6
SOUTH (D)	
♦ A K Q	
♥ A 7 2	
♦ Q J 8 3	
♣ 9 4 2	

Both vulnerable

West North East South
1 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♦

them as winners.

Then he surprised his teacher by explaining that he might well wind up with an overtrick on his site line of play.

The young prodigy did exactly this. East won the first diamond and led back a spade. Now Galahad, who had played the three of diamonds the first time, led out his queen.

West could do no better than win the trick and clear the spades, whereupon Galahad cashed the last two diamonds while discarding a heart and a club from dummy.

East, who had discarded a heart on the third spade, led a second heart go. Now Galahad had played king and ace of hearts and by that time his seven spot had become high.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♦ K J 5 4 ♠ K 8 7 6 ♦ 5 4 ♣ Q 10 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid five clubs. You have never shown club support up to now.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding two diamonds, your partner has jumped to three clubs. What do you do now?

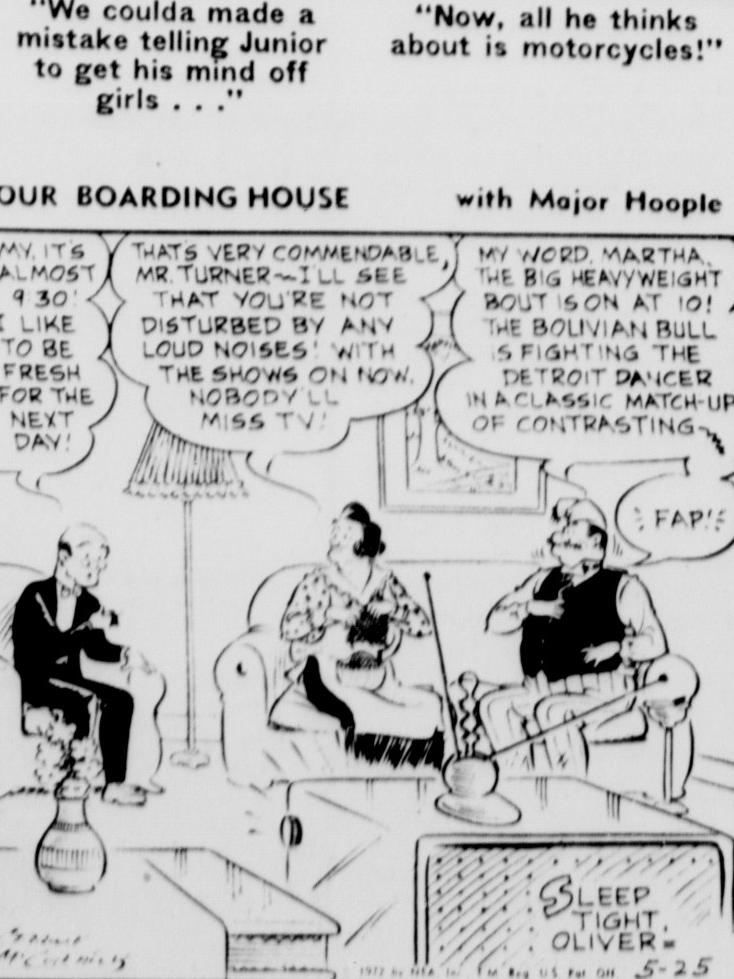
Answer tomorrow

ALLEY OOP

© 1972 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SIDE GLANCES

"Your chances look good. Already, three TV comedians are doing bad imitations of you!"

OUT OUR WAY**CARNIVAL****Foodstuff**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

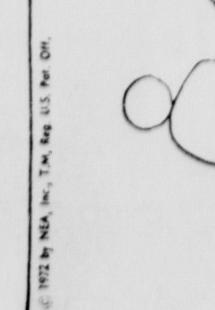
ACROSS	property
1 Soda	Chili
4 Margarine and butter	carne
8 Meal to a GI	assent
12 Exist	39 Aboard
13 Arrow poison	40 Coverings
14 Assam	for legs
15 Weight of India	41 —fried
16 Negation of being	potatoes
18 Tuscany (Italian)	42 Relish
20 Desert gardens	45 Wear away
21 Sick	49 Come to light
22 Have a — drink	51 Demented
24 Cupola	52 Poker stake
26 Pretexts	53 Poems
27 Golf teacher	54 Summer (Fr.)
30 Lodger	55 Stud
32 Breeder	56 Hardy heroine
34 Shops	57 Feminine
35 Landed	nickname
DOWN	halters
1 Ago	19 Unclotted
2 Mountain (comb. form)	23 Hideous
3 Lodger	monsters
4 Plumlike fruit	24 Phonograph
5 Ultimate	record
6 Mexican coins	25 Preposition
7 Presently	27 First name

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15			16			17				
18			19			20				
21			22			23				
24	25		26			27	28	29		
30			31			32	33			
34						35				
36			37			38	39			
40	43	44				41				
49				50			51			
52				53			54			
55				56			57			25

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



by Howie Schneider



Nowhere To Go

It seems to be a case of "nowhere to run" for this burglar, who hangs from fire escape in Stockholm. It's a long way down and going up meant

climbing right into the hands of the law. Apparently realizing that it was hopeless, this unidentified young man surrendered. (UPI)

Kidnapping Charge For TV 'Pirate'

PITTSBURGH, Kan. (AP) — A 36-year-old Kansas City man who tried to take control of a television station here to protest the Vietnam War has been charged with kidnapping and aggravated assault.

Charges were filed Wednesday against Robert Blackman, who is accused of kidnapping four teenagers at knifepoint, forcing his way into station KOAM with them, then threatening to kill himself unless he was allowed on the air to comment on President Nixon's war policies.

Blackman was disarmed by a station newsmen, and the youths then took him back into Pittsburg where police took him into custody.

He was treated at a hospital for self-inflicted stab wounds and is now undergoing observation at Osawatomie State Hospital, Crawford County authorities say.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Day Days			
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.00
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS	1-10
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III—BUSINESS SERVICE	18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT	32-37
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VI—INSTRUCTION	42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK	47-50
VIII—MERCANDISE	51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD	67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES	90-91
Classifications	

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AS A PATRIOTIC

PUBLIC SERVICE

\$3.25

when picked up
at our plant.

\$4.13 if mailed to you.

- ★ 3 x 5 Foot Fine Cotton Flag with Double Stitched Stripes, Canvas Heading and Brass Grommets
- ★ 6 Foot, 2 Piece Staff, Cord Halyard
- ★ Golden Top Decoration
- ★ Heavy Cast 2 Way Permanent Metal Socket with 3 Mounting Screws, Mounting Instructions
- ★ Flag History and Etiquette Folder in Full Color
- ★ Self storage, Heavy Corrugated Mailer Kit

**The Sedalia
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL**
Evening-Sunday-Morning

American Casualties Are Listed

SAIGON (AP) — Eight Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week and seven were missing, the U.S. Command announced Thursday. It said another nine Americans died of nonhostile causes, including air crashes not due to enemy action, and 22 were wounded.

The total of 24 dead or missing was 12 less than the week before, when 13 men were reported killed in action, 18 died of nonhostile causes, five were missing and 26 were wounded.

Casualties among both North and South Vietnamese continued to increase due to the North Vietnamese offensive.

The Saigon command reported 757 South Vietnamese troops killed last week, 2,351 wounded and 214 missing in action. This was an increase of seven killed and 32 wounded compared to the previous week, but the number of missing was 130 fewer.

The government claimed 4,028 enemy killed and 106 captured last week, compared to 3,613 killed and 56 captured the week before.

Total casualties for the war, according to the allied commands, are:

—American, 45,755 killed in action, 303,031 wounded, 1,590 missing or captured, 10,179 dead from nonhostile causes, and 140 missing not as a result of hostile action. Most of these are troops killed in air accidents in which the bodies have not been recovered or have not been identified.

—South Vietnamese, 143,484 killed in action; 365,718 wounded.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, 835,691 killed.

The U.S. Command's weekly summaries have reported a total of 431 American casualties between the start of the enemy offensive March 30 and last Saturday. This includes 76 killed in action, 73 missing in action, 56 dead of nonhostile causes, 15 missing due to nonhostile causes and 211 wounded.

South Vietnamese casualties during the same period have been 5,671 killed and 17,690 wounded while the government claims 30,015 of the enemy killed.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia Missouri have received application from Mary Lou Delaney, owner of the following described property:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Beck Avenue and James Road, both public streets in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri thence East along the South line of Beck Avenue 446 55 feet, thence South 120 feet parallel with the East line of James Road, then West 446 55 feet parallel with the South line of Beck Avenue thence North along the East line of James Road to the place of beginning (Living South of Beck Ave and East of James Rd.)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri 1969 other applicable statutes and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741 and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday June 1, 1972 for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri this 23rd day of May 1972

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By Robert Cain, Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City

Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

13X—524 thru 6-9, 1972

RE: NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia Missouri have received application from Del Heckart, owner of the following described property:

A tract 360 feet by 300 feet commencing at the Southwest corner of the City Limits of the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri at West Sixteenth Street running thence East 360 feet along the North right of way line of said West Sixteenth Street thence North Three Hundred (300) feet, thence West Three Hundred Sixty (360) feet, thence South Three Hundred (300) feet to the point of beginning. Southwest corner of the City Limits of the City of Sedalia Missouri requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri 1969 other applicable statutes and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741 and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday June 1, 1972 for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri this 11th day of May 1972

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By Robert Cain, Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City

Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

13X—5-24 thru 6-9, 1972

RE: NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia Missouri have received application from Del Heckart, owner of the following described property:

A tract 360 feet by 300 feet commencing at the Southwest corner of the City Limits of the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri at West Sixteenth Street running thence East 360 feet along the North right of way line of said West Sixteenth Street thence North Three Hundred (300) feet, thence West Three Hundred Sixty (360) feet, thence South Three Hundred (300) feet to the point of beginning. Southwest corner of the City Limits of the City of Sedalia Missouri requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri 1969 other applicable statutes and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741 and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday June 1, 1972 for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri this 11th day of May 1972

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By Robert Cain, Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City

Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

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<p

11-G—Campers for Rent

SPRING IS HERE! Clean late model travel trailers, pickup campers and fold-down campers for rent. We are taking reservations now. U.S. rents it, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1954 CHEVROLET 1 TON, runs good, dual wheels, flat bed. McCown Brothers, St. Louis and Mill. 826-1593.

1960 DODGE ½ Ton pickup, runs good, good rubber, nearly new stock rock. Dial 826-3410.

1966 DATSUN PICKUP, extra nice, take over payments. 826-6222. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

14 INCH PLYMOUTH Ford mags. Must sell before Friday. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 826-9487.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLE TRAIL RIDE Open now! Ride your own trail bike for small fee! Motocross type trails at 7 hill climbs. Fun for the entire family. For details write: Thousand Oaks Cycle Trails, Box 233, Osage Beach, Missouri 65065.

BEAUTIFUL MINT CONDITION, 750 Honda, low mileage. It's like new. \$1,350. Call 826-5169 after 5 p.m.

3 SPEED BICYCLE Girls' 20 inch, like new. Bargain. \$40. 826-5023 after 5 p.m. 2303 East 10th.

1970 HONDA, good condition. \$850. 1971 250 Suzuki Savage. \$650. 4th and Summit, Highevilles, Mo.

1970 KAWASAKI 500CC, low mileage, excellent condition. 816-529-2458.

1966 — 250 YAMAHA Big Bear Scrambler. \$150. Call 816-834-4435.

1971 SUZUKI 90cc, 8 speed, 350 miles. After 5:30 p.m. 826-4713.

1970 SUZUKI 500, \$650. 827-3390.

NEW SUMMER HOURS

9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Weekly
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturday
12 Noon to 5:00 P.M. Sunday

DICK'S HONDA
826-1553
South 65 Highway
Sedalia, Mo.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
H. Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics

Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

AMERICAN BEAUTY TREE and Lawn Service. Trimming, removing, lawn care, power raking, fertilizing, seeding. 827-3797.

STETZENBACH TREE Service. Evergreen trimming, free estimates, fully insured. 311 East 25th, Sedalia, 826-5794.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

CALL 800-851-7930

EXPERT LAWN and garden services, mowing, pruning, trimming, plowing. Also Handyman Services. Walter Jennings, 826-6235.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Eser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. 861-1616.

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE Electrical wiring all types. Furnace problems. Call day or night repair, 826-8557.

HYDRA LIFT CRANE and Bob Cat trenching. Call 826-0768. Bob McCauley.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, \$5 and up. Call 826-3039.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.

W. C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777.

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schoumann, 827-2044.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry, Roofing, Painting, Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

33—Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MEN! High School Grads future uncertain? Want to travel, learn a vocation? Good pay, benefits, free clothing, medical and dental. Join the United States Naval Reserve, Springfield, Missouri. Call Bill Smillie, 827-2608, Sedalia, Missouri.

MANAGER—TRAINEE for expanding restaurant chain. Mature male, fast food experience helpful. Apply in person at Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway.

MALE — FLL OR PART TIME Apply at Pettis County Ambulance Incorporated, 826 East 5th. No phone calls.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Metropolitan Life. No experience necessary. Earn while you learn 2 year financed. Gail DeGraffenreid, 1807 West Broadway, Sedalia. 826-8050. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

HAIRDRESSER with or without following Bonus for following Salary and commission. Write Post Office Box 132, Sedalia, Mo.

HELP WANTED, not under 21. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 1425 South Limt.

WANTED ASSISTANT COOKS Walnut Hills Country Club
Call 826-5915 for interview.

HELP WANTED COMMUNITY AIDE
for the Sedalia Head Start Program. Must have car and valid driver's license. A high school diploma or equivalency is required.

Application form may be obtained at the Manpower Office, 118A West Fourth Street, Sedalia. Personal interviews for this position will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, June 5, at Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church, 512 W. Johnson Street, Sedalia, Mo.

For additional information contact the Head Start Office in Corder, Mo. Phone: 394-2311. Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corporation. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESS: NOT UNDER 21. Apply at Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway.

WANTED: COOK HELPER apply in person Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

33—Help Wanted—Male

DRIVER, PACKER AND loader, must qualify through experience, top starting salary. Apply Lower Moving and Storage, 1600 South Clarendon Road. No phone calls.

COMBINATION WELDER both electric and acetylene. Steady employment. Brown Auto and Machine Shop Company.

TRUCK SALESMEN, prefer experienced in truck sales field. Send resume to Post Office Box 269, Sedalia, Missouri.

WANTED TO CONTRACT
Late model tandem tractors to run from Midwest and South. Loaded both ways. Year round hauling.

CALL 800-851-7930

U.S. Corporation ranking 28th in its field needs man with excellent appearance, interested in sports. Salary plus expenses.

LARRY HOFFMAN
826-9329
between 8-11 daily.

ACCOUNTANT

Top Man Wanted for Responsible Position. Public Accounting Background Required. Top Salary

Future Partnership Potential

CALL 827-1650.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED INDUSTRIAL

ELECTRICIAN OR

MAINTENANCE MAN

Permanent position. Excellent fringe benefits. Both day and night shifts available.

Apply at:

RIVAL

MANUFACTURING CO.

16th & Lamine

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

"TELL 'EM OLE

BILLY CASH

TOLD YOU SO!"

THRIFTY FINANCE

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DELJO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding. Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP, Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

AKC DACHSHUND — two red puppies, small breed. AKC Toy Poodles, one white, one black. 827-1862.

SAMOVED AKC PUPPIES, Champion OFA stock. 10 weeks. Schatoya Samoeds. Phone 827-2192.

FREE KITTENS to good home. 408 Dal-Whi-Mo. Call 827-1631.

38—Business Opportunities

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

First time in this area. If you can invest \$2,490, and a few extra hours each week, we will show you how to add a minimum of \$773.75 to your income every month or full-time potential of \$38,420 per year.

Investment wholly secured by patented inventory. Choice company - protected dealer areas now available at this time in Missouri. Write:

AGRITRON
P.O. BOX 216
Trenton, Missouri 64683

38—Business Opportunities

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

First time in this area. If you can invest \$2,490, and a few extra hours each week, we will show you how to add a minimum of \$773.75 to your income every month or full-time potential of \$38,420 per year.

Investment wholly secured by patented inventory. Choice company - protected dealer areas now available at this time in Missouri. Write:

Burkholder's

827-0114

118 W. 2nd

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

FOR SALE — THREE HORSES, 1 sorrel gelding, 6 year old, well broke, natural gaited. 1 Palomino mare, 4 year old, green broke, excellent color. 1 Appaloosa pony, 6 year old, broke for children. Call 816-343-5585 after 6 p.m.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, Oats straw 35 cents bale. Charles W. Blauth, Route 2, Sedalia, Call 826-4741.

INTERNATIONAL CUB tractor, good condition. 48 inch rotary mower, plow, snow and leveling blade, misc. parts. \$750. 827-1366.

YORKSHIRE BOARS SIRED by performance tested, performance rated. CL boar. L. B. DeMois, Smithton, 827-0947.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyone's sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009. Marshall, Missouri.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts purebred breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

CHRYSLER — OUAUCHITA SALES. Boats, motors, trailer repaired. Storage. Bob's Marina, Junction V-Highway 65 South.

MERCURY SALES and service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65, 826-3900.

WESTERN SADDLE, like new. \$40. Call 826-6168.

40 PIGGY GILTS, 50 serviceable age boars. 20 open gilts. Priced to sell. Phone 816-343-5565.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE: Young Kimber White Leghorn pullets and Production Red pullets, laying over 70% at \$1.00 each. George Bagby, 1807 West Main and Missouri.

RECONDITIONED USED Refrigerators, electric ranges, washers and dryers, and television. Bargain Prices. Barbour Used Appliance, 212 West Main.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 22,000 air-conditioner, used 2 summers; also Hardwick 30 inch gas range with self-cleaning oven. 827-2357.

BRACE YOURSELF for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast to Coast Store.

RAYSCOPE METAL detector, less than half price. \$75. Automatic Maytag washer. Pedal grindstone. 826-1341.

USED APPLIANCES for sale. Completely reconditioned. B & L Appliance Service, 710 West 16th. Call 826-1139.

KENMORE WASHER dryer. \$150. Wilson Golf Clubs, \$150. Craig 8 track tape player. \$75. 827-1176.

EX-TEACHER WOULD like baby sitting, day or night. Weekends, also. Hot meals, play yard. References. 826-8560.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAND SAWS, circular saws sharpened. Lawn mower blades balanced and sharpened. 205 West 10th. 8032.

CHILD CARE, after 2 p.m. and evenings, my home. Experienced. References. (Majoring in Child Development) 826-5883.

WANTED: SHRUBBERY trimming, trash hauling. call 827-1493.

LAWN AND GARDEN work wanted. call 826-0712 after 3 p.m.

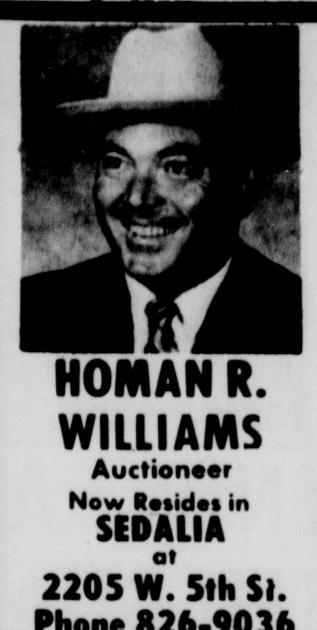
TRASH HAULING wanted 827-0530.

38—Business Opportunities

TRUCK STOP — Approximately 60 miles south on Highway 65, excellent location. Call Ben Hickman, 816-665-

Boating Bugs Are Watching This Page. Sell Your Boat and Motor Now.

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS



PUBLIC SALE

1807 S. Prospect, Sedalia, Mo.

SATURDAY, MAY 27 AT 1 P.M.

We will sell at public auction a very large accumulation of household furnishings, antiques, tools and many very useful miscellaneous articles. The list is just too large to print. Come see and be with us.

TERMS: Cash Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.

MR. & MRS. C.W. SUTHERLIN, OWNERS

Auctioneer: Col. Bob Mabry Clerk & Cashier Furnished.

Public Sale

As we are moving out of the state, we will sell the following at public auction, at 729 West College Street in Marshall, Mo., on

SUNDAY, MAY 28 AT 1:00 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Refrigerator, double door, auto. ice maker
Round, hard rock maple dining table and 3 chairs
Hard Rock maple china hutch
Walnut desk
Divan and chair
Magnavox T.V. and stereo radio combination, walnut
3-Piece bedroom suite
Lot records
Revere movie cameras, projector, screen, tripods, lights, viewer, and splicer, all complete
Hard Rock maple coffee table
Hard Rock maple end table, 1 hanging lamp
Hard Rock maple occasional table
Walnut fire side chair, antique, 1 Foot stool
End table made in Italy
Lot of extra nice table lamps
21 In. T.V.
Lot brass items
Recliner chair
Kirby sweeper with 33 attachments
Pressure cooker
Maple kitchen table and 4 chairs, Rocker
Upholstered chair
Platform rocker
18 x 15 wall-to-wall carpet, new
3 Bar stools
Samsonite card table and 4 chairs
Sun burst clock, Desk lamp
Ironing board, Steam iron
Kenmore auto. washer, model 700
Kenmore electric dryer, model 700
Walnut chest of drawers, antique
Garden Mark tiller, like new
Delta band saw, good
Black & Decker elec. edger
Child's wagon, new
Shallow well water pump & tank
Warm morning stove, BBQ grill
Gas circulator, ext. ladder
Wheel barrow, hand tools
ATTENTION
AuctioneerNote: If you are looking for good used household goods don't miss this sale, because EVERY PIECE will be just LIKE NEW, and very good, and clean, and will be of the best quality. Don't miss this sale.

TERMS: Cash Nothing removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents should any occur

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rose, Owner

Auctioneer: Col. Glen LaRue Phone 816-335-4538
Sweet Springs, Mo.

VACATION IN STYLE

CHOOSE AN O.K. USED CAR!!

1971 IMPALA 4 door hardtop full power and air, vinyl top

1971 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door hardtop full power and air, vinyl top

1970 BUICK LE SABRE 4 door power steering and brakes, air, extra nice

1969 CHEVROLET 4 door full power and air

1969 OPEL A great little economy special

1968 CHEVROLET 2 door full power and air

1968 PONTIAC 2 door full power and air

Remember if you buy a car or truck and don't see us we both lose money.

GMAC PLAN **NATIONAL CAR RENTAL** **SAFEMARK** **MIC**

Mike O'CONNOR

Chevrolet - Buick - GMC

1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.

LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. **OK**



Your Dollars Buy More

When You Use

Democrat-Capital Want Ads!



PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my home I will offer my household goods at 510 S. Walnut, LaMonte on:

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1 P.M.

Antique Wall Clock
Divan & Matching Chair
Caloric Gas Range
Admiral Refrigerator
Back Table
Platform Rocker
Drop Leaf Kitchen Table
Table — 4 chairs
Old Dressing table
Chest Drawers

Old Trunk
Electric Heater
Electric Fan
Hoover Sweeper
Dresser
Rocker-Floor Lamp
Kitchen Cabinet
Lawn Chairs
Bed, Matt. & Springs
Utility Table

End Tables
Card Table
Tubs & Stand
Hassocks
Wheel Barrow
Tools, Garden Tools
Step Ladder-Lantern
Pots & Pans
Lot of Dishes

to mention

Not responsible for accidents.

Mrs. Virgil (Margaret) Hansbrough
Jim Ripley, Auctioneer

Helen 'Toots' Files, Clerk

MEMORIAL WEEKEND SPECIALS!

'71 IMPALA 4 Dr. SEDAN V-8, auto., full power, fac. air., 12,000 Miles. ONLY \$2795
'70 CHEVY NOVA V-8, auto., clean and sharp, with vinyl roof \$1695
'69 OLDS. DELTA 88 2 Dr., H.T., V-8, auto., full power, fac. air. . . ONLY \$1795

HAVE A HAPPY MEMORIAL WEEKEND—PATRONIZE THE JAYCEE RACES—DRIVE CAREFULLY—THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE OUR CUSTOMER'S.

See Gene or Walt

WALT ALLEY MOTORS
3805 S. LIMIT SEDALIA 827-2100

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS!

GOOD USED CARS

Take one of these on your summer vacation!

1971 FORD TORINO 500 4 door Sedan, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Like new.

1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4 door Sedan, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, new tires.

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

We Buy - Sell - Trade
Bank Rate Financing

SULLIVAN MOTORS
216 South Missouri Phone 826-4503

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Located in Building on Main Street in

FAIR PLAY, MO.

Sat., May 27

Starting at 10:00 A.M.

6 Secretary Desks and Book Combination

5 Round Oak Tables

6 Hall Rocks

Walnut Bed

3 Walnut Cylinder Desks

Piano Stools

Several Different Desks

Bowls and Pitchers

2 Sets Spindle Back Chairs

4 Walnut Dining Chairs

4 Wash Stands

Several different type Rocking Chairs

2 Dinner Bells

6 Grandfather Clocks

2 Anvils

35 Other Old Clocks

Odd Tables

Several Unusual Pieces of Furniture

Dishes

4 Marble Top Tables

Marble Top 3 Corner Side Board

Large Dressing Mirror

Other Things Not Mentioned

Any Information Contact

EVERETT GRIFFIN

Fair Play, Mo.

Phone 654-2611



The Datsun 240-Z. Winner: 1971 East African Safari. Winner: 1970 & 1971 American Road Race of Champions. The 240-Z is a name to reckon with in racing circles. Engineering excellence has made it a champion. The same kind of engineering excellence you'll find in every Datsun.

DATSON 1200

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\$2127

Price Includes Dealer Preparation and Handling and Local Freight.

FREE FISHING TRIP —

Four Hour Float Trip with Guide and Boat Furnished — Lodging for 3 Days and 2 Nights included — Family Entertainment Includes: 18-Hole Golf Course, Boating, Swimming, Horseback Riding, Tennis Courts, Health Spa, Visits to Frontierland and Star City, Clubhouse Entertainment. ALL AT BEAUTIFUL HORSESHOE BEND, ARK. Just Come out . . . take a Free Demonstration Ride and get a Free Fishing Trip!

Drive a Datsun... then decide. Today at your nearby Datsun dealer.

MID-MO DATSON
3400 S. 65 HWY. SEDALIA, MO. 827-1403



TRY IT...
You'll like it!

TOP QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS

1972 CHRYSLER Newport Royal, 2200 miles, all power, factory air conditioning.
1971 FORD Torino 500 2 Door Hardtop, automatic, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioning.

1971 HORNET Sportabout Wagon, automatic, power brakes and steering, factory air, 12,000 miles.

1970 PLYMOUTH Sports Suburban 10 Passenger Station Wagon, full power, air conditioned.

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster 2 Door, 3 speed, radio, heater.

1970 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 2 Door Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering.

1969 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 Door Hardtop, 3-speed, radio, heater.

1969 TOYOTA 2 Door, automatic, radio, vinyl roof.

1969 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Door, full power, factory air.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Standard, radio, heater.

1968 PONTIAC GTO, automatic, radio, power steering.

1968 BUICK Riviera, loaded.

LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMERICAN MOTORS-JEEP

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

Across from Thompson Hills Shopping Center

"Service after the sale that counts"

3110 W. Broadway 826-5400

1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door hardtop, a new Olds trade-in, fully equipped including factory air, power seat and windows.

1967 DODGE CORONET SPECIAL EDITION 4 door sedan, full power, factory air, vinyl top, a recent new car trade-in.

1967 DODGE DART 2-dr. H.T. \$895

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan \$695

1966 DODGE CORONET 440 2-dr. H.T. \$695

1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan \$595

1963 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan \$3695

1962 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan \$1595

1961 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan \$1595

1960 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan \$1095

1959 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan \$1495

1958 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan \$1295

1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan \$1295

1956 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan \$1295

1955 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan \$1295

1954 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan \$1295

1953 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan \$1295

1952 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan \$1295

1951 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan



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TRANS-
MISSION
FLUID
19¢
QUART

Friday & Saturday SPECIALS

SHOP EARLY
FOR BEST SELECTION

SALE ENDS SATURDAY
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RECLINE-
SAVE \$**52⁹⁵**
KING SIZE
RECLINER

Back tilts for TV viewing or full reclining. Naugahyde leather-grain vinyl cover in black, brown, olive.
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\$67

GIRLS'
SUMMER
SHORTS

Sizes 3 to 14
Dacron and Cotton

50¢

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KEEP
KOOL
RADIATOR TREATMENT
Reg. \$1.99
\$1²³
QUART

OPEN STOCK
SILVER-
WARE

3¢
Each

LIMIT 36 PIECES

5/8" x 50 Ft.
GARDEN
HOSE

THE ORIGINAL FLAT STYLE

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LIQUID
PRELL
SHAMPOO

7 Fl. Oz. Size
Reg. 95¢ Each

2 for 95¢

LIMIT TWO

Sturdy Metal
TRIKES
10" Size
\$9⁸⁸
12" Size
\$10⁸⁸

Get Ready for Summer
FLY
SPRAY
23¢
QUART

4-PIECE
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SHOTGUN
SHELLS
3^{3/4}-1^{1/4}-6—Reg. \$3.17
\$2³³
LIMIT 4 BOXES